THE BYSTANDER
Vol. LXVII.—No 875

SEPTEMBER 8, 1920

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

Another "NEW NONSENSE NOVEL" by Stephen Leacock

MOTOR TYRES AT
1/3 of Present Market Prices
Send your worn tyres to
ALMAGAM
MILLS·HARPENDEN.
3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved treads we fit to your old cover
SPECIAL PRICES for STEEL STUDDED TREADS

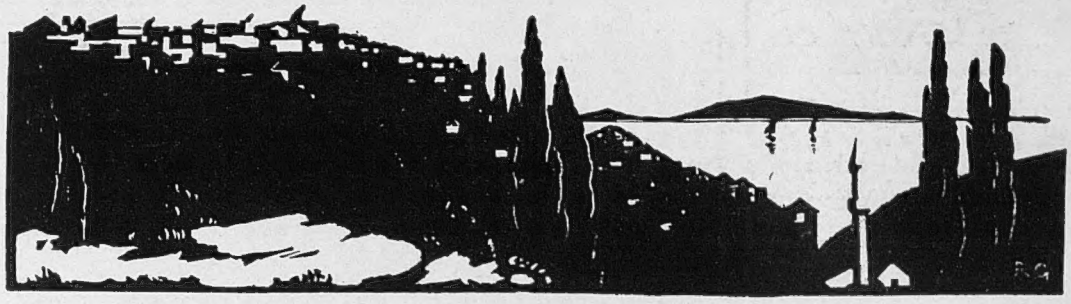
BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Furniture. Decoration.
By Appointment
Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM HOUSE.
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE.
DOWN QUILTS.
COMFORT, QUALITY, and VALUE.
TOTTENHAM COURT RD., LONDON, W.1.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.

For nearly a Century
the Medical Profession have approved this as the best and safest remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout and Indigestion. Dinneford's Magnesia is also an aperient of unequalled value for infants, children, those of delicate constitution, and for the distressing sickness of pending motherhood.
THE MOST EFFECTIVE APERIENT FOR REGULAR USE BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES.
In consequence of numerous imitations, purchasers should INSIST on seeing the name 'DINNEFORD'S' on every bottle. Only by so doing can they be sure of obtaining this most excellent remedy.
Dinneford's Magnesia mixed with Spring Water forms a pleasant, cooling and most beneficial drink in Hot Seasons and Climates and also during Fever.

Unequalled For ANÆMIA and WEAKNESS in Men, Women and Children.
Iron Jelloids
For Anæmia in Men and Women ... IRON JELLOIDS No. 2.
Reliable Tonic for Men ... ... IRON JELLOIDS No. 2A.
For Growing Children ... ... IRON JELLOIDS No. 1.
A Fortnight's Treatment 1/3, large size 3/-.



TOO many moderns let their cigarette smoking develop into a mere nervous habit of unconsidered repetition. No harm in that, perhaps, so it stop short of real excess. But what a misuse of an exquisite gift of the kindly gods! Mere gratitude should dictate a more thoughtful appreciation of such good things as

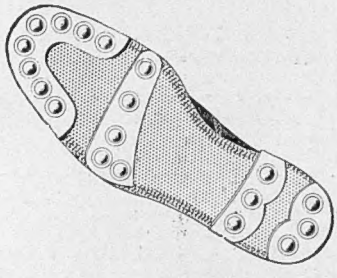
MATINÉE
Turkish Cigarettes

blended and made of the exquisite Macedonian leaf

by ALLAN RAMSAY

179 Issued by The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain & Ireland), Ltd.

McAfee's
Golf Studs



These Studs can be fitted on any boots or shoes.

They give a perfect grip.
Ideal comfort in walking.

Light in weight and waterproof.

Stocked in 3 Sizes, for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Complete Set, Price ***9/6***

Recommended and Sold by

Duncan, Ray, Mitchell, Vardon,
Braid, Herd, White, & others.

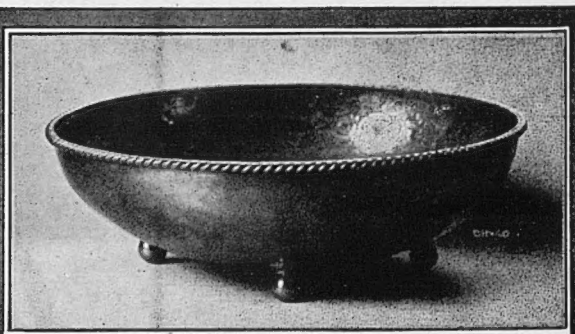
Manufactured by

McAfee's, 38, Dover Street, London, W.1.

MEX

The brand you need for miles and speed.

ANGLO-MEXICAN
Petroleum Company, Ltd.,
Kerosene and Spirit Dept.,
16, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C. 2



DRYAD METAL WORK

Hand-beaten Bronze Bowl for Flowers, Fruit, or Nuts
9in. dia. £1 8 0. Carr. Pd. in United Kingdom.
Other Designs on application. Dryad Works, 18 Dept., Leicester.

Famous Chop-Houses where 'O.K.' Sauce is served.

"CARR'S" in the Strand.

Founded in 1827, Carr's has been for a hundred years one of the landmarks of the Strand.

Charles Dickens was a constant visitor, and in "All the Year Round," under date of 18th June, 1864, wrote as follows: "If I desire a substantial dinner off the joint with the agreeable accompaniment of light wine both cheap and good, I know of only one house, and that is in the Strand close by Dane's Inn. There you may wash down the Roast Beef of old England with excellent Burgundy at two shillings a bottle, or you may be supplied with half a bottle for a shilling."

To enhance the delicious flavour of the well-cooked viands, Mason's 'O.K.' Sauce is always to be found on Carr's tables.

MASON'S 'O.K.' SAUCE

DERRY & TOMS

"Quality & Service"

Kensington High Street W8.

——for Tailoring

In Derry & Toms Tailoring you not only have Quality and Value but something more—the hand of a creative artist. An example:

'Leighton'

Distinctive Gab Suit, lined Silk. The open sides of Coat are held in with smartly trimmed shaped piece of material—finished self stitching and three buttons. The Skirt has corresponding pieces to match. In Tabac, Prunelle, Navy, Black or Nigger.

10½ Gns

OVAL GATE LEG TABLE

In Old Oak, Teakwood or Mahogany. Polished dull Antique finish. 3 ft. 6 ins.

Price **£12 16 0**

For outdoor use, supplied in unpolished wood, with lattice top and plain legs.

Price **£11 11 0**

A Handsome Table

The honest timbers of Britain's dismantled battleships carry into our homes the romance of a glorious naval history. The Gate Leg Table shown above is an admirable example of the skill with which sturdy furniture is fashioned from these seasoned timbers by the Hughes-Bolckow craftsmen. The workmanship is sound throughout. And the simple, graceful design fittingly expresses the spirit of the Silent Service.

If unable to call at our London Showrooms, please write for "Battleship" Souvenir Booklet and Garden Catalogue, A9, mentioning "Bystander."

HUGHES·BOLCKOW & CO·LTD
BATTLESHIP WHARF·BLYTH, NORTH'D

Phone: 25. Blyth.
Telegrams: Battleships. Blyth.

Showroom: 10 Dover St., London. W.1.
Phone: Regent 2297.

NEW AUTUMN JUMPERS

WE now have in stock a large variety of New Short Jumpers for wearing with Autumn Tailor-mades, made in several materials:—

Crêpe de Chine, Soft Satin, Jersey Crêpe, etc.

The deep border (as sketch) is of hand veined strappings worked into a very attractive design; the sleeves and neck are also trimmed in the same way.

In Ivory, Pink, Sand, Maize, Lemon, Navy and Black.

PRICES FROM

6½ to 8½

GUINEAS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET

LONDON W.1

Shoes of Perfect Build for the Links

It is the sane, beautiful build of the Norwell Footwear that first excites the admiration.

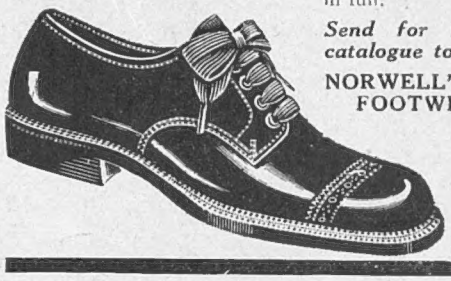
Every brogue, boot and shoe is built to exact true proportions, moulded to perfect symmetry; and the brogues and golf shoes, broad of heel and with strengthened insteps, afford the perfect stance. Absolute comfort from the first time on, and long tough service, prove the thoroughly sound quality of all Norwell models.

Norwell's 'Perth' Footwear

"Direct from Scotland"

The "King James" (No. 55)

A gentleman's shoe, excellent for any service. Most satisfactory for golfing. Made on new footshape lasts, fits to perfection. Uppers of Black or Brown waterproof calfskin ... 45/6



When ordering please state name or number required.

Orders are sent post free in Britain; postage abroad extra.

Entire satisfaction is guaranteed or the purchase-money refunded in full.

Send for free illustrated catalogue to

NORWELL'S "PERTH" FOOTWEAR, LTD.,

Perth, Scotland.

Estd. over 100 years.

FOR IRISH LINEN

Write to Headquarters

— where Linen is made — before ordering elsewhere. We hold large stocks of all kinds of linens at makers' prices, and to enable you to make a selection, we will send you our List No. 44T upon receipt of a postcard.

Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd.,

LINEN Manufacturers, BELFAST.

The Easy way is the Plexsim way

Connect your "Plexsim" to the electric light socket, draw a seat to the ironing table, sit down, and there you are!—*hot* iron, *cool* ironer!

The PLEXSIM Electric Iron

From all Electrical Contractors, Departmental Stores, Ironmongers, etc., or write Simplex Conduits Ltd., Garrison Lane, Birmingham, for particulars and name of nearest stockist. G

MELTIS CHOCOLATE

She'll like you more if, when you meet,
You give to her a packet neat
Of MELTIS.

Sold Everywhere by Grocers & Confectioners.

Made by PEEK FREAN

"It melts in the mouth."

The Fashion in FURS

There is a big diversity in styles in the new Capes ranging from the short Shoulder Cape to the long stylish Cape-wrap that can be worn in two or three different ways.

Just at the moment there is a marked vogue for Shoulder Capes, similar to the garments illustrated — particularly in Skunk, Dyed Sable, Squirrel and Kolinski. Many other models designed on original lines—with stylish and distinctive effects produced by the skilful manipulation of the Fur—are being shown in the salons of The International Fur Store, at 163 and 165, Regent Street, London, W.1.

Illustrated Fur Book sent post free on request.

(*Left.*) A very broad and elegant Chinchilla-shaded Squirrel Scarf, lined with rich grey crepe de Chine. Price £95

(*Right.*) The newest model in Skunk Scarves, designed for economy in skins and comfort in wear, being long enough to cross over chest, and broad enough to protect the shoulders well. Lined with soft figured satin foulard. In fine quality Skunk. From £65

THE International Fur Store

163 & 165 Regent Street LONDON. W.1.

Furs Sent on Approval

On receipt of particulars, goods will be sent on approbation to any address in Town or Country.

TRI-TEX Holeproof Hosiery

Look for this emblem on the yellow box.

HOLEPROOF SILK STOCKINGS

Of choicest Japanese Silk, beautifully soft in texture, TRITEX-HOLEPROOF are made in half sizes, specially small at ankle, long in the foot and high in the leg.

They are sold at all the best shops, price 14/6 per pair, and will outwear two pairs of any other make.

For nearest Agent write:

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY, ENG.

'Phone: 3675 Museum.

47 & 48, BERNERS STREET, W.1.

(Factories: Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A.)

Telegrams: "Holproof, Ox London"

Stephenson's Furniture Cream

"Does not fingermark."

When Boys & Girls

return to school see they are equipped with boots that will not cramp the toes. For health, comfort and long wear nothing equals

HALL & SONS' (Gold Medal) SANDAL-FORM FOOTWEAR
(in all sizes for Girls and Boys and Adults)

Special styles for School and Country. They save the children's feet and the parents' pocket.

WE CAN FIT BY POST
and if you send outline of foot drawn standing we will send
A BOX OF BOOTS POST FREE
for inspection and selection at home.
Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.

HALL & SONS, Ltd. (Dept. F), 60, Bishopsgate, E.C. 2
Telephone: City 8061.

Tender Feet

Immediate and lasting relief.

Write for particulars of our
Seamless Boots and Shoes
for Men and Women.

The Easiest Boots in the World.

Lasts made and kept for each Customer without charge. We still make to measure where necessary and execute repairs.

Orthopædic Specialist always in attendance. Separate Dept. for Ladies and Children.

MINTY
Oxford VARSITY CHAIR

"THE PERFECT LOUNGE"

Combines luxurious comfort with elegance and durability. Made with the long, low seat, which has made the Varsity Chair world-famous.

Send for Illustrated Booklet and Patterns of Coverings to **Dept. B.**

MINTY,
44, High Street,
OXFORD.

'MILITARY'

'The Standard of Quality'

PHILLIPS
RUBBER HEELS and TIPS

TWILIGHT SLEEP NURSING HOMES LD.

Twilight Sleep painless maternity is a boon which should be accorded to every mother and child. Prospective parents are invited to call or write for illustrated booklet of the leading Twilight Sleep Home in Great Britain. Resident Physician. Best equipped. Most comfortable. Recommended by the medical profession.

LADY SECRETARY (Box 8), Bushey Lodge, TEDDINGTON, MIDDLESEX.

If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh or ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal

HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE

HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA
AT ALL CHEMISTS
4s. 3d. a tin

POULTON & NOEL'S

FOR BREAKFAST LUNCHEON & SUPPER
Appetising and economical.
Of Grocers and Stores everywhere.

Potted Meats

EAU-DE-COLOGNE
Johann Maria Farina
HANSA PLATZ
BRAND

To secure the Best and Genuine Eau de Cologne, ask for it by name—HANSA PLATZ. It costs no more than inferior brands. Refreshing. ——— Lasting. None so fragrant.
In bottles, 2/6d., 4/6d., 8/6d. and upwards of all good class Chemists and Stores.
Wholesale Depôt: Black Bull Works, Caledonian Market, London, N.7.

HOT WATER INSTANTLY NIGHT or DAY
EWART'S GEYSERS
346 EUSTON Rd. LONDON N.W.
LIST POST FREE

BURBERRY

WEATHERPROOF SPORTING KIT

BURBERRY MODELS, designed for sportsmen by sportsmen, actively assist skill by conferring natural freedom on limb and muscle, and embody every feature that contributes to security, health and comfort.

BURBERRY CLOTHS, woven and proofed by special Burberry methods, provide effective protection against rain, mist or wind, yet airy-light and perfectly self-ventilating, they are unrivalled for tramping over rough country in close weather.

Illustrated Catalogue & Patterns Post Free

The Tielocken Suit

A new and thoroughly practical outrig for shooting or fishing that doubly protects every vital part of the body. Fastens with a belt instead of buttons.

Every Burberry Garment is labelled "Burberrys."

The Burberry

Wet - and wind - proof, self-ventilating, entirely free from rubber, airylight and easy-fitting, it is the ONE weatherproof that fulfils every sporting requirement.

Burberry Gabardine Suit

In addition to its weatherproof powers, is so densely woven that neither thorns, brambles or EVEN FISH - HOOKS can pierce its thin and flexible texture.

Sporting Kit in 2 to 4 Days or Ready - to - Wear

BURBERRYS HAYMARKET S.W.1 LONDON

Bd. Malesherbes PARIS; and Agents

Burberrys Ltd.

DERRY & TOMS

"Quality & Service"

Kensington High Street W8.

Charming 'Nighties'

Now that the chilly Autumn Nights are nearing, you need a warm and cosy 'Nightie.' Derry & Toms have a selection that is probably the finest in London! Here is an example:

'Mavis'

A dainty Nightdress in Llama Crepe—a material which washes and wears splendidly. Finished with broad hemstitching, slightly Empire shape. Colours: Sky, Pink, Helio or white. Sizes: O.S., 35/9. W. **32/6**

RELIABLE FURS

All our Furs are of a particularly reliable character. They are made on the premises under thoroughly hygienic conditions, by our own highly skilled furriers, from skins that we can recommend with the utmost confidence. The fit, shape, and finish are invariably excellent. The prices are the lowest possible compatible with the quality of the skins used.

ORIGINAL MODEL FUR COAT (as sketch), made from selected seal dyed musquash skins, lined rich quality striped silk. This model is also made in moleskin, nutria, and sable squirrel.

FUR CATALOGUE

A beautifully illustrated catalogue of Furs and Fur Fashions is now in course of preparation and will be sent post free in response to enquiries.

Debenham & Freebody

(DEBENHAM LIMITED)

Wigmore Street.

(Cavendish Square) London.W.

THE BRITISH

Autoplayer

Not to be confused with any other player-piano.

THE Autoplayer is the new standard of modern player-piano production. Perfect in tone, touch and finish. Its simplicity of mechanism, ease of control and its many exclusive devices make it the ideal musical instrument.

The Autoplayer can be played instantly by hand as an ordinary piano.

The Autoplayer mechanism contains a perfect transposer and many exclusive features, and embodies only the essentials to the perfect and sympathetic reproduction of piano music.

The Autoplayer Co., Ltd.,

The Piano House,
126, New Bond Street, London, W.1
Telephone: Gerrard 2653

You are cordially invited to a private demonstration in our showrooms at any time. Please write to-day for List.

The Famous BARKER KIT BAG

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

HAND SEWN

The Finest KIT BAG VALUE to-day in the United Kingdom

No. 210. Finest natural hide, lined stout brown Holland with two large pockets on one side. With reliable brass lock and clips, solid leather straps with brass buckles, two drop handles, length 24 ins., height, open, 17 ins., width 11½ ins.

Also in 26 in. size, 105/-

99/6

ACTUAL VALUE 6 GNS.

JOHN BARKER AND COMPANY LTD. KENSINGTON, W.

FINE CARPETS at LOW COST

One of many beautiful designs of Crex Carpets.

CREX Carpets

are perfectly made; strong, durable, with thick body and firm, close warp which ensures them lying and remaining flat.

Very easy to clean and unaffected by damp.

They come in all authentic designs in a great variety of harmonious colours to suit every style of furnishing, at prices far below other fine makes.

RUGS from 17/3

CREX CARPETS and RUGS.

CARPETS from £4

SOLD BY ALL GOOD-CLASS FURNISHING HOUSES AND STORES.

Beware of imitations, and see that the word "Crex" is woven in the side binding of each carpet. It is your protection and our guarantee.

If any difficulty is experienced in obtaining Crex, write for name of nearest dealer to The Manager, Crex Carpet Co., Ltd, 245, Oxford St., London, W. 1.

(Wholesale only).

GOOCHS
VOGUE & VALUE

A new Autumn Model

chosen from the many in our salons which boast equal charm and originality of design.

MABEL.

Handsome Gown of navy Matelassé and silk serge, specially designed to become a full figure —French metal motives at waist. Can also be had in black cashmere de soie, faced cloth, black satin, and navy serge.

18 Gns.

NEW HOSE

Ladies' pure Silk Hose with embroidered clocks, cashmere feet. Black only. Sizes 9, 9½, 10ins. Price **21/-**

GOOCHS Ltd

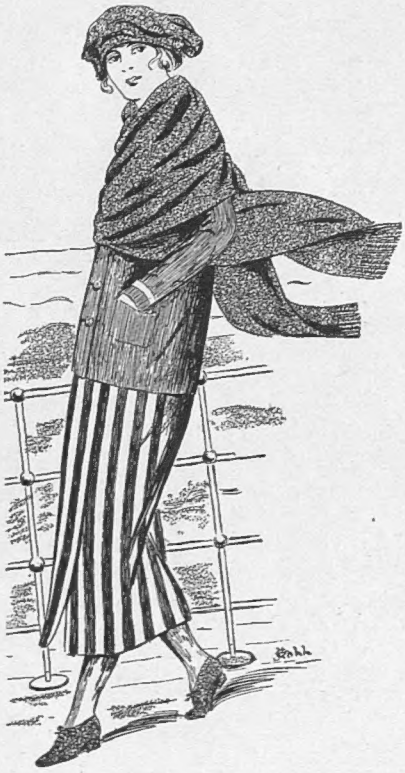
BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3

Tube Station, Knightsbridge. 'Phone, Kens. 5100

ELIZABETH Ltd.
45, SOUTH MOLTON STREET, NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

Telephone: Mayfair 3238.

Specialists in
LADIES' COUNTRY OUTFITS.



THE "OLVA" SCARF, made in softest Sheeps Wool, very light in weight. Can be had in a variety of beautiful colourings, in plain or check designs. Price

39/6

HAT TO MATCH embroidered in Coloured Wool.

45/6

Goods sent on approval on receipt of trade reference

THE LONDON SHOE CO. LTD.
ELESCO HOUSE

SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO ASSURE PERFECT FITTING.

F.B. 1476.
65/-

IN WHITE, GREY, NIGGER OR BLACK SUÈDE

Also made in ALL PATENT LEATHER or BRONZE KID

A special department deals with orders by post, ensuring prompt attention.

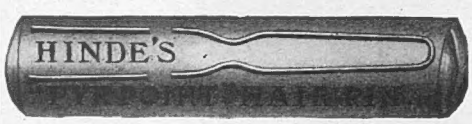
Write for Catalogue. Odd Shoes sent on Approval.

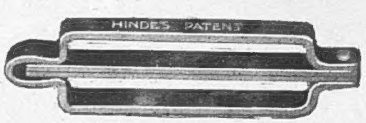
THE LONDON SHOE Co Ltd

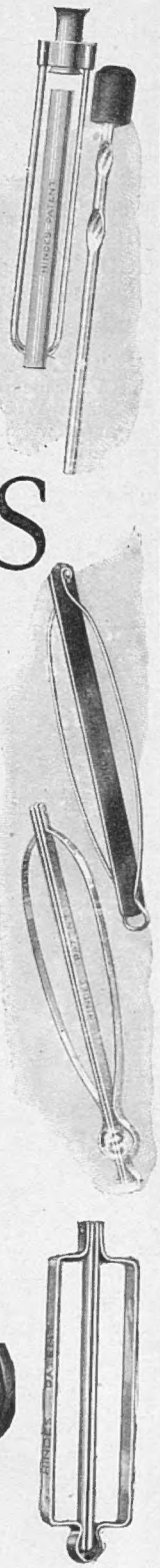
116 & 117, NEW BOND ST., W.
262 & 264, REGENT STREET, W.
21 & 22, SLOANE STREET, S.W.

HINDE'S HAIR WAVERS

in five different patterns, each with a purpose, are now obtainable at all Stores, Drapery Houses and Hairdressers, also at all branches of Boots, Limited.







WHOLESALE LONDON DEPOT:
HINDES, LTD.,
Manufacturers of Articles for the Dressing Table,
1, TABERNACLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

REMARKABLE
ATTACHÉ CASE VALUE

QUITE A NEW PATTERN
Real Cowhide.
Saddler Sewn.
Size 14 x 9 x 3½

Made from Real Hide, Tan Colour, lined inside green, Real Leather Pockets for Stationery. Leather bound book. Leather Cornered Writing Board, Loops for Pen and Pencil. Pockets for Cards and Stamps, fitted Stationery complete. Two Locks and Key. Two Straps over Front Pockets which secure Papers. Really a charming Case. *Will wear for years.*

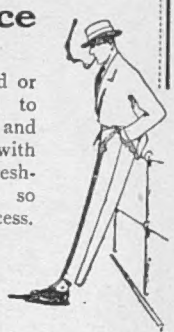
29/6 POST FREE in the United Kingdom.

BARKERS

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY. LTD.
Kensington High Street, London, W.8

A Smart Appearance At Small Cost

is secured by sending your soiled, creased or stained suit, overcoat or weatherproof to Castlebank for Cleaning, Tailor Pressing, and Repairing. No need to incur expense with the tailor when the hang and set and freshness of your older garments can be so cleverly replaced by the Franco-Barbe Process.



Ask for Fleur-de-Lys No. 6 (mentioning Depart. B.W.), an interesting little magazine story price list giving details of this exclusive process and our service for men. Post your parcel to Department B.W., Castlebank Dyeworks. In a day or two you get a pro-forma invoice with any necessary advice.

Castlebank Dyeworks
ANNIESLAND GLASGOW

'Saxones' pass every test

WHETHER you wear 'Saxone' Shoes on treacherous city pavements or on rugged country roads, you will find them always dependable. When you buy them they are 'moulded to the foot,' and 'moulded to the foot' they remain, no matter how severely they are tried.

In their manufacture, 'Saxones' are subjected to the most searching tests it is possible to formulate; and in actual wear they justify it

Step into the nearest 'Saxone' Shop and see the ideal shoe for men.

Sold only by

THE SAXONE SHOE CO. LTD.
5 & 6 Coventry St., W.1; 231 Regent St., W.1; 56 & 57 Strand, W.C.2; 11 & 12 Cheapside E.C.2. *And all large towns.*

A Typical Saxone Shoe.

Style 4191. Tan Willow Calf Oxford, medium walking sole, full toe **Price 46/-**

Style 4177. Black Calf Oxford. **Price 42/-**

A Menace to Beauty

Slowly and stealthily Pyorrhea is taking away the things that make her life worth while. That unaccountable depression, those nervous fears, that drawn and haggard look—these are the things Pyorrhea has brought her in place of health and beauty.

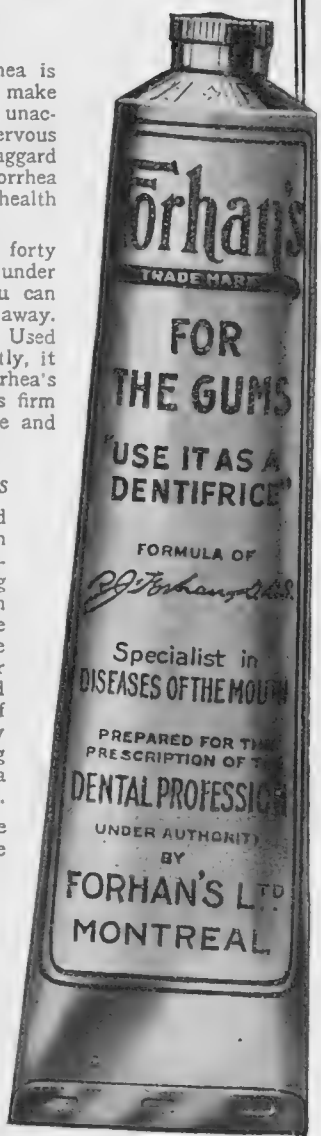
Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea: and many under that age have it also. You can keep this insidious disease away. Start to use Forhan's to-day. Used in time and used consistently, it will prevent or check Pyorrhea's progress, and keep the gums firm and healthy—the teeth white and clean.

How to use Forhan's

Use it twice daily, year in and year out. Wet your brush in cold water, place half-an-inch of the refreshing, healing tooth paste on it, then brush your teeth *up and down*. Use a rolling motion to clean the crevices. Massage gums either with your Forhan-coated brush or with the finger. If gum shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions and consult a dentist for special treatment.

Forhan's comes in one size only. 2/6 a double-size tube at all Chemists.

If your chemist cannot supply you, send direct to THOS. CHRISTY & CO., 4-12 *Old Swan Lane, E.C.* 4, *who will forward a tube for* 2/6 *post free.*



Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

DAINTY AND ATTRACTIVE
LINGERIE
AT SPECIAL PRICES

We have always in stock an infinite variety of dainty and inexpensive as well as exclusive Lingerie, including Nightgowns, Chemises, Knickers, Combinations and Camisoles.

Nightdress (as sketch), in good quality crepe de Chine, with fine buttonhole stitching in contrasting shades round neck and sleeves, caught in at waist with fancy smocking. In pink, sky, ivory, champagne, and mauve.

PRICE **49/6**

Boudoir Cap to match, 14/9
Also in good quality soft washing satin, in coral, white, yellow and champagne, 59/6

FURS AT SUMMER PRICES.
Until the end of September all Furs will be marked at Special Summer Prices. Fur renovations and remodelling should be put in hand at once. The new Winter models are now in stock and can be copied.

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

By Appointment.

HOLIDAY SPORTS COATS

Our stock contains an infinite variety of these useful and becoming garments, all of which are our own exclusive designs. The shapes are invariably excellent, whilst the colour blending is of a really artistic and refined character.

FLEECY WOOL KNITTED COAT

Made expressly for Harvey Nichols from soft fleecy yarn. In Saxe/Buff, Helio/Pink, Pink/Helio, Sky/Yellow; Yellow/Saxe, Champ./Beet, Cerise/Champ., Black/White, Helio/Grey, Copper/Grey, Yellow/Helio with contrasted facings.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
42/-

Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W. 1

THE "MARGUERITE" Bel-Broid Knickers of "Fine" Tarantulle, beautifully hand-embroidered and threaded with satin ribbon. **10/6**

Quality and Low Price are combined in Bel-Broid Lingerie

BEL-BROID Lingerie is exquisitely hand-embroidered by the famous French and Belgian Embroiderers now living in this country, but because it is sold to you direct it affords you the gratifying

ECONOMY OF MAKER'S PRICES.

Another advantage of Bel-Broid is that it is made of reliable materials. Bel-Broid in Tarantulle, for instance, assures you of garments that will be as comfortable and lasting, wash after wash, as they are unquestionably charming.

Bel-Broid is also made of other reliable materials in White, Pink, Lemon, Helio, and Sky.

THE DELIGHTFUL MARGUERITE SET.

The MARGUERITE SET, as example above, is made of "Fine" Tarantulle, beautifully hand-embroidered in Marguerite design, and threaded through with soft satin ribbon. Ideal for general hard wear. Camisole, **7/11**; Chemise, **11/6**; Knickers, **10/6**; Nightgown, **17/11**;

Complete Set, 45/-

Other Designs and prices, all Post Free and guaranteed in design and wear.

Bel-Broid

THIS BUTTERFLY TRADE MARK appears on every genuine Bel-Broid Garment. Every garment made of Tarantulle bears notification of the fact.

SELECTION ON APPROVAL Send cash with order; or usual trade reference or approximate cash as returnable deposit for a selection to your desires on approval

Madame Lefranc,

BELGEMBROID LINGERIE CO., MONAGHAN

P.E.D. 11

COLOUR PERMANENTLY RESTORED TO GREY HAIR IN THIRTY MINUTES.

NEW DISCOVERY BY AN EMINENT PARIS SCIENTIST.

IT is regrettable to see the charm of perfect features marred by grey or faded hair, especially when one considers how simple and inexpensive it is to restore it to its natural youthful colour and lustre.

"Inecto," for such is the name of the preparation which works such a wonderful transformation, is the discovery of a prominent Paris scientist (a member of the Paris Faculty). "Inecto" permanently restores the colour to the inside of every white, grey or faded hair—not merely to the outside, as with all other methods.

Hundreds of ladies speak highly of the "Inecto" process of restoring lost colour. A Royal Princess says: "'Inecto' has given me every satisfaction." Very many of our clients had previously tried old, unscientific methods, and, being dissatisfied with the results, decided to test the merits of the "Inecto" process. Now they are more than pleased with "Inecto" and their rejuvenated appearance. What "Inecto" has done for these ladies it can do for you. It will restore the colour of your hair permanently.

The application of "Inecto" is simple, easy and inexpensive. The process can be carried out at home by oneself, at the Inecto Salons, or by any of the leading hairdressers.

The "Inecto" colour is unaffected by rain, fog, heat, curling irons, or sea bathing, neither does it come off on the linen or brushes—it cannot, because the colour is inside the hair.

AN INVITATION

is cordially extended to all readers of BYSTANDER to see the hundreds of letters from gratified users, and also to inspect the heads of hair treated by the "Inecto" process. So faithfully has the colouring been produced that it is impossible, even with the aid of a magnifying glass, to distinguish it from the natural hair.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

For those unable to visit our Salons we have prepared an Illustrated Treatise dealing comprehensively with this valuable discovery. It will be sent gratis to any reader of BYSTANDER asking for Treatise No. 47, and stating if for lady or gentleman. Enclose 2d. stamps to cover postage, etc.

INECTO, Ltd.,
15 & 15a, North Audley Street, London, W.1.
(midway between Bond St. and Marble Arch Tube Stations)

'Phone: Mayfair 3059.

NEW YORK:
INECTO INC., 818, Sixth Av. (between 46th & 47th St.)

PARIS:
398, Rue St. Honoré.

SHOOLBRED'S

TOTTENHAM HOUSE.

School Outfits

EVERYTHING FOR BOYS SCHOOL WEAR AND USE.

As illustration. Youths Trouser Suits for hard School wear. In Grey and Brown Tweeds.
90/- to £7.10.0

As illustration. Youths Double-breasted Overcoats, with half belt. In Grey and Blue Frieze.
80/- to £6.0.0

TWEED RUGBY KNICKER SUITS, in hard-wearing Tweeds. 84/- to £6.0.0

MARLBOROUGH, BLACK JACKET and VEST, well cut and tailored. 55/- to 90/-

DRESSING GOWNS, in Greys, Browns and Blues. 35/- to 70/-

MACKINTOSHES & TRENCH COATS for Youths. 45/- to 84/-

FOOTBALL KNICKERS, Blue. 8/6 & 10/6

SCHOOL RUGS, 23/6 to 70/-

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.1.

The "QUORN" Four

The "QUORN" Scarf

for Hunting, Shooting, Golf, Fishing, etc.

In Oxford and other materials 6/6 each — Per dozen £3 14 0

In best quality silk 12/6 to 16/6 each.

(Neck Stiffeners, 1/- each extra.)

When ordering, please state size of collar worn.

The "QUORN" String Glove

specially designed for hunting in wet weather, prevents the reins from slipping. Ladies' and gentlemen's. Hand Knitted in White and Yellow.

Price 8/6 per pair.

Also in Wool, various colours. Price 7/6 per pair

The "QUORN" Hunting Hose

Silk tops, Merino feet. Price 25/6 per pair.

The "QUORN" Riding Shirt

specially designed for long days in the saddle. All hunting and riding men will find the "Quorn" Shirt the greatest boon. By means of a tail piece attached to the back of the shirt, which passes between the legs and is fastened in front, the skirts of the shirt are prevented from getting out of place, and the shirt itself is unable to ruck up. Absolute comfort and additional warmth is thus assured.

Price in flannel from 25/6

In other materials at various prices.

SAMPLE SHIRT IN OUR "INCLUTUS" FLANNEL 26/6

TURNBULL & ASSER, 71-72, JERMYN ST., LONDON, S.W.1

Telegrams: "PADDYWHACK, PICCY, LONDON." *Telephone: GERRARD 4628.*

Patent Derby Shoe

Style 67.
43/6

"Bective" Shoes are *Quality* Shoes.

From the selection of skin and hide to the final processes, only the best enters into their construction.

Certain satisfaction is assured to ladies wearing this famous make—produced by a firm with a reputation extending well over fifty years.

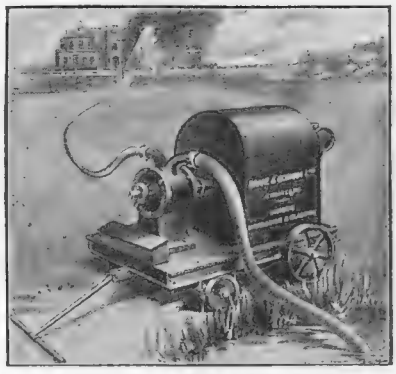
Choose "Bective" Shoes.

Bective Shoe Co.,
James Branch & Sons, Ltd.,
NORTHAMPTON.

"Bective"

DRAKE & GORHAM LTD.

WATER SUPPLY & FIRE APPLIANCES



FIRE ENGINE.

A petrol-driven plant especially designed for use in isolated situations.

Reports and Estimates on complete equipments.

36b, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W. 1.
29, Piccadilly, Manchester.
50, Wellington Street, Glasgow.

AITCHISON'S
Prism Binoculars

Are the finest glasses ever made for any purpose, and were used on every battlefield in the War.

A Good Binocular doubles the enjoyment of a Holiday.

We also make an extra high power glass with a magnification of X 25 for natural history and long range work, but it is too powerful for ordinary touring use; particulars on application.

	Magnification.	With Eyepiece Focussing.	With Central Focussing
The MARK I	... x 6	£12 10 0	£14 0 0
The LUMAC	... x 8	£13 0 0	£14 10 0
The LUMAC	... x 12	£15 0 0	£16 10 0
The OWL (extra large aperture)	... x 6	£14 0 0	£15 10 0

Prices include best solid leather sling case and lanyard. Call and inspect, or write for Price List No. 10 R

Trade Mark.

AITCHISON & CO., LTD.,
Opticians to the British and Allied Governments.
428, STRAND, W.C. 2.
281 Oxford Street, W.1. 140 Fenchurch St, E.C. 3.
And Branches, LONDON, LEEDS & SWANSEA

The Bystander, September 8, 1920. No. 875. Vol. LXVII

The BYSTANDER

BY ALFRED LEETE

A-LAD-IN TROUBLE, OR A NASTY JAR

ENTERTAINMENTS

COLISEUM. (Ger. 7540.) 2.30 and 7.45.
MME. LILLEBIL, VIOLET VANBRUGH, NELLIE and SARA KOUNS, MALCOLM SCOTT, JEN LATONA, WATERS AND MORRIS, Etc.

HIPPODROME, LONDON. Gerrard 650.
Twice Daily at 2.30 and 8.30.
"JIG-SAW."
ALBERT DE COURVILLE'S 10TH HIPPODROME REVUE.

PALLADIUM. OXFORD CIRCUS, W.
Managing Director, MR. CHARLES GULLIVER.
Always the best Variety Entertainment in London.
Three Performances Daily.
2.30 6.0 8.45
Programme commencing Monday, September 6.
GABRIELLE RAY, ERNIE LOTINGA & CO., LORNA & TOOTS POUNDS, JOHNSON CLARK, HILDA GLYDER, JACK PLEASANTS, SCOTCH KELLY, Varieties, Etc.

COMEDY. (Gerr. 3724.) ROSA LYND presents
THE 'RUINED' LADY.
Every Evening at 8.50. Matinées, Thurs. & Sats., at 2.50,
Preceded at 8.30. (Mats., 2.30.), by "A NICE THING."

DALY'S. (Ger. 201). "A SOUTHERN MAID."
Nightly at 8. Matinées, Tues. & Sats., at 2.
MARK LESTER, Bertram Wallis, Claude Flemming, Gwendoline Brogden, and JOSE COLLINS.

STRAND (Ger. 3830). AT THE VILLA ROSE
[By A. E. W. MASON]
ARTHUR BOURCHIER KYRLE BELLEW.
NIGHTLY at 8. MATINÉES EVERY SATURDAY at 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S. CHARLES HAWTREY
in a New Comedy "HIS LADY FRIENDS."
Every Evening at 8.30.
Matinées, Every Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30. (Ger. 3903).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, INCLUSIVE:

	United Kingdom	Canada	Elsewhere Abroad
12 Months (including "Bystander Annual")	£3 3 0	£3 1 0	£3 7 6
6 Months	1 11 6	1 10 6	1 13 9
3 Months	0 15 9	0 15 3	0 17 0

In all cases including Postage.

NEW
PRINCESS
PETTICOATS

WE have now in stock a large variety of Princess Petticoats, similar in character to the one illustrated. These garments are either our own exclusive designs, or adapted from Paris Models.

Useful Princess Petticoat made in good quality Japanese Silk in becoming style with square neck and short sleeves, entirely hand made, and trimmed with tucks and connection stitching.

PRICE
45/9

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W1

P & O and BRITISH INDIA Co.'s Passenger and Freight Services

EGYPT, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, BURMAH, EAST and SOUTH AFRICA, MAURITIUS, SIAM, STRAITS, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALASIA, &c..&c.

Address for all Passenger Business, P. & O. House, 14, Cockspur St., London, S.W.1; Freight or General Business; 122, Leadenhall St. E.C3
B.I. Agents, GRAY, DAWES & CO., 132, Leadenhall St., E.C.3

THE CANCER HOSPITAL (Free)
(Incorporated under Royal Charter.)
FOUNDED 1851.
FULHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.
The only special Hospital in London for the treatment of CANCER, Tumours and Allied Diseases. No "LETTERS" required.
Contributions needed for general purposes, for the Research Institute, and for the Radium and Electrical Department.
Bankers—Messrs. COUTTS & Co., 440, Strand.

Please help
to maintain
the many activities of
THE CHURCH army
for uplifting those who have fallen
in Life's Struggle.
Our Social and Evangelistic Work in all parts much needs support.
Contributions (marked Barclay's a/c Church Army) will be gratefully received by Prebendary Carlile, D.D., Church Army Headquarters, Bryanston St., Marble Arch, London, W 1

POSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "BYSTANDER" are as follow: To any part of the United Kingdom, 1½d. per copy. Canada, under 1½lb., 1½d. To any other part of the world the rate would be ½d. FOR EVERY TWO OUNCES. Care should, therefore, be taken to WEIGH and STAMP correctly all Copies so forwarded.

JIG-SAW PUZZLES.
Hundreds of Subjects.
All are Post Free in the United Kingdom.
Apply at once for our New Price List of Jig-Saw Puzzles, 2/- to 40/-
"THE GRAPHIC" GALLERY,
190 Strand, London, W.C.2.

MARCEL'S PERMANENT CURL or WAVE
SURPASSES ALL AND MAKES
CONTENTED HEARTS
YOUR HAIR should have the advantages of naturally curly or wavy hair by MARCEL'S PATENT PROCESS, which improves texture of all straight, thin, or greasy hair—once wavy it will defy rain, shampoo, or Turkish bath—in fact it will be just like natural waves or curls.
Straight Hair is a Nuisance.
Marcel's Method is the Finest Tonic.

Marcel's London: 353, Oxford Street.
Liverpool: 84, Bold Street.
Brighton: 70 & 42, Kings Road, and 52, Norfolk Square.

COUPON
The Secretary, MARCEL'S PERMANENT LTD.
353, Oxford Street London, W.
SIR,—Please send me full particulars of the inexpensive MARCEL HAIR-WAVE for HOME USE, for which I enclose a 3d. stamp.
Name .....
Address .....
Bystander, September 8, 1920.

Marcel's Perm Tonic is as dew to the flowers.
3/6 and 5/6 4d. post free.

Marcel's Special-Shampoo or Pine-Tonic Shampoo wash beauty into all hair.
6d. each, 5/6 per doz.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Mayflowering

FROM Plymouth Hoe some years ago the Pilgrim Fathers chose to brave the wave and form a cave of Anglican C.O.'s. And now their sons return in tons to work and pass their play-hours. They make the trip upon a ship as big as scores of *Mayflowers*. The Pilgrim mood was "unco guid," while England was quite Merrie. And still they think no man should drink a glass of ale or sherry: that's why they send us as a friend the Pussyfooting Johnson. But we're as shy of running dry as Mr. Harry Bronson.

Labour's Uniform

WE often smile, and even burlesque, on the stage the sad-coloured clothes of the Pilgrims and the Puritans, but our leaders of Labour, who may claim to belong to the same line of strenuous missionaries, also indulge in a well-defined kind of uniform. While the portrait of only one of the Pilgrim Fathers is known to exist, every schoolboy literally knows the pictures of Labour leaders on their pilgrimages to endless conferences, and he knows that they dress like twins, especially in the matter of what the Americans, in their Teutonic way, call head-gear, favouring the soft hat and lounge jacket. I have seen Mr. Brace, the Beau Brummell of the group, in a tall hat; and, as we all know, Mr. John Burns has stuck conservatively to the billycock and reefer jacket, which makes him look like a skipper. But these exceptions only go to prove the rule.

The "Bang" Brigade

ON the other hand, the intellectual young men who work in the "laboratory" of Labour, and write for Labour papers, while equally unmistakable, almost always wear the silly sort of Norfolk jacket, which marks the mode of reach-me-downs. Many of them, like C.O.'s, do not even trouble to wear a hat, favouring the "bang," which the knuts brush back in a well-oiled manner; and while the true Labour leader is nearly always well favoured, these untidy "intellectuals" and their stayless women colleagues have a lean look, as if the feeding of the brain gave them no time to feed the body.

A Modern Pilgrim

THE strenuousness of the American has always amazed me, but never so much as the other day when I met an elderly lawyer from Missouri, who has come to spend his "vacation"—in the British Museum. You would never guess why. He squanders his useful leisure—as Mr. Tanqueray used to say—in studying Hebrew, Syriac, and other Eastern tongues, and comes over to pore over oriental Codexes (or is it Codices?) in the Museum; for Bloomsbury possesses treasures in this direction that the magnificent Library at Washington lacks.

Oxford Street "Up"

I AM glad that the Oxford Street road-makers have resumed their season, and that one of the

GETTING HIS EYE IN By FRED BUCHANAN

"Well, I beat the Railwaymen last year—and I guess if I go into training I can win this match"

great free entertainments of London is once more open to all and sundry. It has always puzzled me to understand why our professional, hard-working, and generally very intelligent humorists should wonder, or pretend to wonder, at the enormous fascination the road-maker has for the public. The public has always flocked to such shows, even when there has been a charge for admission. Think how we crowded to Earl's Court to see a few sophisticated black men pretending to be at home in a few grimy tents and perfunctorily going through a performance at stated intervals supposed to represent their daily life in the wilds. We knew all the time that these fellows when "off duty" wore spats, drove in cabs, smoked cigars, and frequented saloon bars.

Camp-Fires

When a London street is up you may see for nothing a far more interesting race of men not pretending to do anything—whatever sense you like to take it in. No one knows where they come from or where they are going to—except other places where streets are up. Their camp-fires and igloos, or huts, are the real thing. They wear their real every-day costumes. You know that you will never lose an illusion by seeing one of these chaps in spats or a cab. The black fellows were obviously playing a part. They had their eyes on the spectators all the time, like a regular lot of chorus girls of the old type.

IN A.D. 19—? By A. H. D'EGVILLE

The Kaiser is at long last brought to trial

Ceremonial

The road-maker is a noble savage and aloof. He never takes the slightest notice of the lookers-on. He just goes about his avocation or amusement—who knows what he calls it?—as though no one else in the world existed. I suppose his job is really a kind of "rite" performed by day, but I have never happened on the people who really mend the street. They must be another race altogether. But our friends are the people to watch. Does not the slow bicycle-race amuse and interest? The road-maker in his ritual has the slow cyclist beaten to a frazzle. He has accomplished movement without progress.

Oysters Again—

The "r" is back in the months again. With it come, as usual, the oyster and the partridge, and this September, just to remind us of the times we live in, they bring with them the shilling telegram, the twopenny receipt stamp, and the penny postage stamp for newspapers. Not altogether a cheerful opening for the month! Writing in advance I cannot be sure, but prophecy is not always dangerous, and I will venture to suppose that the piratical restaurant-keepers of London will keep the price of a partridge well up to the collier's standard. I see that three of these poor fellows managed to dine at Cheltenham the other day for four guineas a head. And why do the aforesaid pirates charge so much for oysters? Or, rather, why are people so content to pay it?

—And their Prices

At the beginning of the season they charge from five to six shillings a dozen, which later on they reduce to four-and-six—the price of the oyster is the same to them all the season, by the way. They will buy the best Whitstables for about twenty-four shillings a 100. Thank goodness there are places where you can get the very same breed of oyster from the self-same beds for about half the price charged by the pirates. In addition to the mixed blessings I have already mentioned, I call to mind that September also has a quarter-day in its thirty. But I will say one good thing for September, 1920. It has put an end to August, 1920.

Smillie's Majority

In the correspondence on 'Our Modern Youth," now running in a contemporary, I have seen no reference to the very modern youth who is doing much more than calling father "old bean," or talking of the "flamboyant insolence" of Rudyard Kipling which, after all, don't matter very much. I mean the lads and youths who with their 100,000 votes have given Mr. Smillie his two-thirds majority necessary for a coal strike. I would commend these poisonous young people to the attention of the Battersea recluse, Mr John Burns. Mr Burns shakes his

head over the Boy Scout movement and says it "will fill more back benches at cricket matches and empty more work benches" than anything he knows of.

Work for the Boy Scouts

If Mr. Smillie's Bolshevik strike comes off I venture to say that its victims, practically everyone in the United Kingdom, will find the Boy Scouts amongst the most useful and helpful of all our citizens. I much doubt if many, or any, of the 100,000 colliery youths know anything of "Scout law," and, if Mr. Smillie has his way, they will have helped him to empty more "work benches" than even the Great War emptied. It seems to me that a course of cricket, actual and metaphorical, would be a mighty good thing for Mr. Smillie and his 100,000 boys. The latter would learn more good from "Plum" Warner than from all the Smillies in England and Russia put together.

A "Corker"

If I had not read it in the *Times* I should have thought it a joke—not a very good joke, but as good as could fairly be expected on such a mirthless subject. It was the statement that an Irish knight, Sir James Something-or-Other, having already divested himself of his J.P.-ship, had written to the King's private secretary asking to be relieved of his knighthood. All this because the Lord Mayor of Cork was refusing his meals in Brixton. So far as I know, the Lord Mayor of Cork, who still lives as I write, is still Lord Mayor — indeed, if he were not we should probably have heard very little about him.

"James"

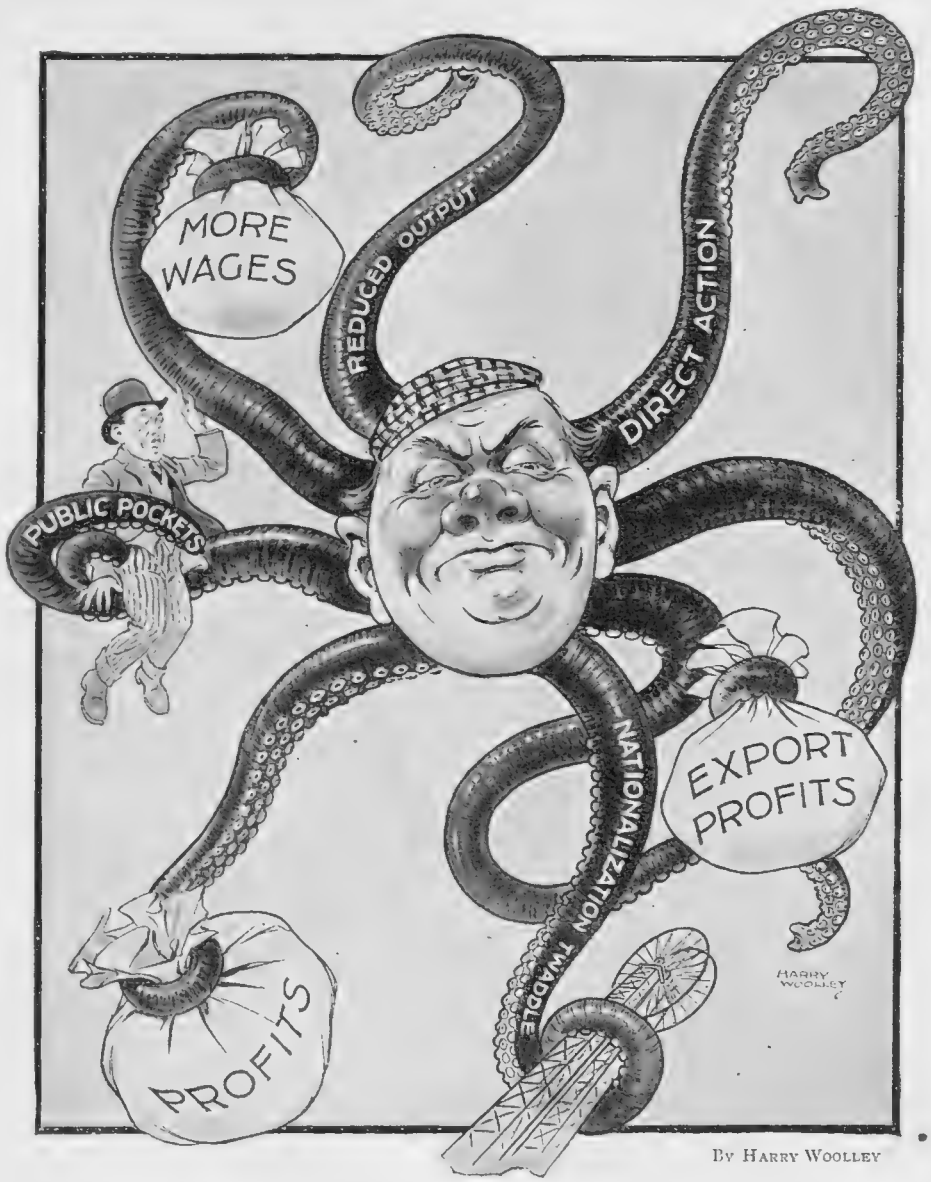
How, I wonder, does Sir James hope to help him or his cause by ridding himself of his only claims to distinction? Is he going to push his policy to its logical conclusion and abjure the courtesy title of "Mr."? I am not sure that he ought not also to chuck his Christian name of "James." This, too, was thrust on him from the outside by his godfathers and godmothers, and is clamped on to him probably only by some English law. But it seems difficult for logic to cross the Irish Channel.

An Island—

"Put me on an island where the girls are few," ran the popular song not so very long ago. As it happens, there is a most unusual number of islands in the market just now—two Channel Islands, two belonging to the Shetlands, Holy Island, and several others. I can think of no better use for one of these than that a daily contemporary of ours should buy it, the most lonely of all for choice, and there maroon that terrible nuisance, Councillor Clark.

—For the Councillor

The Councillor has become a bore. His photograph, even on a perfectly innocuous seaside ass, amuses not—I had rather they had left the Councillor out. Even in a bath-gown ready to paddle out so as to be able to see what shocks him so, and what a considerate tide had removed from the sight of degraded lookers-on, he leaves me cold. Put him on an island of the sort the song refers to. Ours does not suit him—and conversely.



By Harry Woolley

"MINE—ALL MINE!"

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

Doncaster

THE Doncaster meeting promises to be gay, and never has there been such a run on the smaller houses in the neighbourhood, which can be taken as a sign of the times—tightness of money and shortage of servants. Lord Lonsdale has had to forego his old quarters, Belle Vue House, which have been turned into a hostel for stable lads, but has found accommodation elsewhere, in which he will entertain members of the Jockey Club. Lord Lonsdale is the senior steward for the meeting, and will occupy the Royal box by the King's invitation.

Personalities

OF the great houses in the neighbourhood, which in former days were filled with parties for the popular northern meeting, only Lord and Lady Scarborough, at Sandbeck Hall, appear to be entertaining. The Duke of Rutland, the two cousins, Lady Mary Cambridge and Lady Ursula Grosvenor, Lord Midleton, Lord Shaftesbury, and Lord Ivor Spencer-Churchill, will be amongst their guests. The Duke of Portland has no party at Welbeck as in old days, neither have Lord and Lady Wharncliffe at Wortley Hall, nor Sir Berkeley and Lady Sheffield at Normanby Park.

The absence of the King, of course, makes a considerable difference, but it could not be expected that His Majesty should break his hardly earned holiday at Balmoral by the journey to Doncaster and back

Oxford's Soviet

THE President of the Union at Oxford, Mr. Beverley Nichols, has informed the world, through the medium of a letter to the *Morning Post*, that the formation of a "Soviet of Youth" at Oxford is practically a *fait accompli*. The undergraduates demand a voice in the councils of the University. We can all remember how young Oxford has been lured, decade after decade, by the "latest craze" in art and letters. The "greenery-yallery" cult of the lily and the "purely æsthetic" had its beginning there; and I believe Oxford bought more copies of *The Yellow Book*, according to its population, than any other place in England. And so it has gone on until the days of the Cubists and Impressionists. Now the Soviet is the "latest craze," and if Soviet doesn't mean Bolshevism, I wonder what it does mean?

Photograph *Alfieri*

LIEUT.-COL. BALFOUR, M.C., AND HIS BRIDE

The Hon. Phyllis Goschen, elder daughter of Viscount Goschen, who were married at St. Augustine's Church, Flimwell, last week. The bridegroom is Military Governor of Baghdad

The Noble Earl

THEY have wonderful ideas of values, these young Oxford folk. One noble earl solemnly announced recently that no man should be allowed to have more than £5,000 a year, a safe theory to hold when you yourself will be lucky if you have £2,000 a year because of the ducks and drakes indulged in by your immediate forbear in the shape of unprofitable investments. Five thousand pounds a year seems the favourite limit with our amateur Bolshies. But why? It seems a prodigious amount when we are all to be equal and enjoy (?) everything in common. The money in the country won't run to £5,000 a year apiece.

(Continued on page 608)

St. Leger "Selections"

BY "THE TOUT"

WITH APOLOGIES TO "CARBINE"

WHO, WHEN AND WHERE (concluded)

There s one uncomfortable fact overlooked by the founders of the "Soviet of Youth" at Oxford. Bolshevism, carried to its logical issue, means that each country must be self-supporting. In Russia this is a simple matter (or would be if Lenin, Trotsky, and Co. weren't too busy stirring up the rest of the world), because of the vast agricultural areas and its mineral wealth. But England can only support about fourteen millions of people, so the superfluous millions would have to be got rid of somehow. Well, the Russian Bolshevists have shown how it can be done! But I have a lurking fear that the "Soviet of Youth" would vote the lethal chamber for everybody over thirty.

Photograph *Bassano*

LADY OLIVIA BUCHAN

Whose marriage to Captain Stephen L. Trevor, of the Bedfordshire Yeomanry, will take place next week. Lady Olivia is the eldest daughter of the Earl of Caithness

"The Woman from Russia"

A NEW Hichens story! That is an attractive announcement, especially at a time when the dramatised *Garden of Allah* is attracting all London. The new story bears the title, "The Woman From Russia," and it begins on September 25 in the *Graphic*, there following Mr. E. F. Benson's diverting "Return of Dodo." Needless to say, the *Graphic* has a long fame for good fiction, and, indeed, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" appeared in its pages. That piece of English imaginative work set a lofty precedent, but it is not one of which "The Woman From Russia," with its subtle psychology, its quiet, quick colouring, and its sense of drama, will be found unworthy.

The Princess and the Pearls

TOWARDS the end of the War Mr. Hichens was staying at a place of fashion in Switzerland, and out of an actual incident there he got the idea for his new story. A Russian of good birth, beggared by the revolution in his country, came over from Geneva wishful to sell a few trinkets of jewellery in order to "carry on." He found sympathy and buyers at his own price, and Mr. Hichens bought a brooch. Now, "The Woman From Russia" is a lady, entitled to the name of Princess, who had a set of pearls and nothing else between her and starvation. An Englishman of character and chivalry became acquainted with her, learned her story and her plight, not from herself, and on that friendship turns the drama of the story.

Photograph *Bassano*

THE COUNTESS OF STRADBROKE

Whose husband, the Earl, has just been appointed Governor of Victoria in succession to Sir A. L. Stanley. Lady Stradbroke is acting President of the East Suffolk Branch of the Red Cross

The Religious Element

EVERY second woman who sees *The Garden of Allah* at Drury Lane says, "But why does Domini send her Trappist back to his monastery—no true-loving wife would do that." The comment of Mr. Hichens, backed by Madame Navarro, who helped him dramatise the novel, would be, "Ah! but here are two Roman Catholics and there could be no other way if they are not to fall from their religion." There we have the problem, Love *versus* Faith, and there is a love problem, though one of a different sort, in "The Woman From Russia." What it is dawns gradually, naturally, sweetly, in a tale written with all Mr. Hichens's qualities as we know these in "The Garden of Allah," "The Call of the Blood," and other romances.

Photograph *G. P. U.*

WHAT WOULD HIS UNION SAY—IF HE HAD ONE?

Prince Henry, who is attached to the 13th Hussars at Aldershot, is here seen at work during a course in shoeing, under instruction from a Staff-Sergeant Farrier

"THREE TO ONE ON THE FIELD" BY HUGH WILLIAMS

"Arma Virumque—"

BY NORMAN KEENE

"Marry him! Why, I'd die first!"
"Nonsense, dear. He's not so strong as he looks!"

The Bystander in Deauville

September 5th, 1920

WONDERFUL bathing days we've had for the past week. All the world on the *plage* dancing and disporting itself like so many nymphs and mermaids. Miss Gladys Cooper has come to join the joyous throng, very pretty and summery and natural among all the strange brick-dust effects of the Deauville summer complexion.

SUCH a complete disguise it is. I can't think how the dear creatures get their eye in again to make themselves look more civilised once they get back to Paris. For wild Indian is the only comparison one can make. But, then, the Parisian was always so adaptable. No doubt the moment she gets back she'll bring out quite a different box of colours, and then that strange, but forceful, artist, Van Dongen, will have to bring his eye into line again to achieve still newer portraits of all the lovely women he's been studying on the *Plage Fleurie*.

IT seems that the newest evening gowns consist chiefly of a collar and a train. I presume there'll be bits of chiffon straying about here and there, just to keep the prices up. But Deauville hasn't brought out anything quite like that to *épater* the *bourgeois*. There was, indeed, so much *bourgeois* last week that overmuch room for the *épateuses* didn't remain. Indeed, they got rather buried in the crowd, and were only visible to the eyes of those who really know.

IT's been a real horsey week. Racing *almost* every day. One strange event for gentleman riders in which fourteen horses took part, and all took the wrong turning except three, who, by some strange manner of means, were all disqualified. In the meantime the others had all bolted or thrown their riders or indulged in some other playful little pleasantry. But a few of the more indignant pulled themselves together and remounted, and the favourite got in first some quarter of an hour after the apparent triumph of the other three.

THE polo people have been very busy with cup matches and gymkhanas. Lord Wimborne has, fortunately, recovered sufficiently from his accident to be able to return to England. Even the terrific expense of keeping a pony at Deauville (which is said to be even worse than keeping oneself!) hasn't kept heaps of the players from bringing over whole stables of them. Two bright lads have even brought a dozen or so each all the way from the U.S.A. But Mr. Egan has kept twenty or so going for the use of those who hadn't, so to speak, come armed with all the munitions of war, so the stray guest could get a game were he so disposed.

Photograph *C.P.A.*

OH CROQUET!

Deauville fashions are obviously beaten to a frazzle by this damsel who is playing croquet—in Essex!

THE party from the d'Erlanger Villa ran away with a good many of the prizes at the gymkhana. Lady Conyngham and Mrs. Maitland put in some very fine riding in the midst of all the fun of trimming hats and biting buns that dangled on the most elusive strings.

CONCOURS HIPPIQUE is in full swing now. Elegant gentlemen in pink come gallantly forth and put their mounts gracefully over the fiercest looking obstacles—or through them, as the case may be.

Numbers of Kapurthala princes still make merry with dancing, opera, and so forth.

LADY DIANA COOPER'S become a devoted devotee of *chemin de fer*. Seems strange that in her varied career she shouldn't have come across the game before. Her very fair beauty and distinctive dress are admired quite a lot by the French *élégantes*.

PRINCE and Princess Philippe of Bourbon have arrived after the great crush, but still in time to find the all-famous Potinière one hustling, gasping, gossiping mass of cocktail sippers at the customary ordained hour.

AND there are gala opera nights, with the usual hushed accompaniment of chat which seems quite indispensable on these occasions. What a shock it would be to an all-star cast to meet with complete silence one of these days. It would put them quite out of countenance, I should imagine, though Rinaldo Hahn would welcome it, judging by the indignant glances of wrath he casts at his devoted, but voluble, admirers.

THE *cagnotte* is still merrily collecting its share of the section devoted to silliness that we all count as part of our incomes. Certain millionaires are said to be doing extremely well. I only hope they're helping those pretty little ladies who are sometimes seen in tears explaining that they *must* get back to Paris and that the *guigne* is so bad that they can't pay their hotel bill! PETETTE

The BYSTANDER IN PARIS

ILLUSTRATED BY MARCEL PONCIN.

"My uncle Armand is a Deputy"

"WHOM SHALL WE FIGHT?"

MES AMIS—

How many people there are who excite themselves about the politics. It is almost of nothing else that our newspapers write, except when they have the good fortune that someone will kill someone else and be so interesting as to pack his body in a trunk and send it for the holidays. The other times it is always politics and conferences, though it is the time of the *vacances*. And now these people have discovered that our alliance does not march very well, and they make a great fuss because of Russia.

PERHAPS it is because I am one-half English that I think that their fuss does not matter very much. We Frenchmen are always making a fuss, and the more we are wrong the more fuss we make. But because I have not very well trusted my opinion I have been very busy asking very many people what they think. First I have asked my uncle Armand, because he is a Deputy and ought to know. I have even travelled down to his *château* in the country to ask him. Because just now our Chamber does not meet he has been very pleased to see me. For many weeks he has not had the opportunity to make a speech such as he loves, and so he has stood on the lawn in front of his house and explained it all very well.

UNFORTUNATELY there is not much of it that I remember, except that he has said how France won the War (he has been a commandant near Bordeaux, where there has not been even a Bertha), and that now we must keep what we have won and prevent Germany becoming again great. I have said how that was quite right, and so he has talked for half an hour as if he should be in the Chamber, and it has been curious to me that he has not once mentioned Russia or England, but always Germany and America. Then I have quite well understood. Do you not see? Germany owes us a lot of money, and we owe a lot of money to America.

IT has been like my friend Hank—which is the American for Henry—says when he is puzzled. "I have known that there was a joker somewhere." So when I have discovered it I have asked the opinion of my aunt, who is not married and keeps the house of my uncle. She has said how it was all very sad because England and France should be such good friends. "But, you see," she has said, "Russia owes us so much money. Since that terrible revolution all my income has been only half of before because the Russians do not pay us. And now we cannot let England sell things to Russia and receive all the *louis d'or* that we have loaned. So there it is again, you see, a question of our money, and I tell you that is very serious to French people."

"Paints flowers which are 'just too sweet'"

THE next one I asked has been the gardener of my uncle. I have asked him quite sudden: "Georges, what do you think of the English and the Russians and the Americans?" But it has taken him much longer to think it all. When he has finished looking like Rodin's Penseur seated on a barrow, he has said, "Monsieur Philippe, you know the English came here in 1914, but the first time they came they have been in so much hurry to get away from

(Continued on page 614)

On the Plage—at Paris-Plage

BY HELEN McKIE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE FAMOUS FRENCH WATERING-PLACE

"Tchinka is very attractive"

the Boche that they did not steal anything, and the next time they came they were in so much a hurry to chase the Boche that they did not steal what the Boche had left. When the Russians have come they have stolen everything that there has been to eat, so that there has not been a goose left in the parish. And when the Americans have come they have said 'American soldier,' and taken everything they wanted without always remembering to pay, except that when they did pay we have charged them two times. But, monsieur, you see I do not know the English well enough to be a good judge, and for the others one is prejudiced. Still, if our Government says I must go again for service I think that I would prefer most to go against the Russians, because they fought worst in the War, and that is always something to encourage one."

"There has been so beautiful a girl . . . ."

WHEN I have returned to Paris I have made a dinner party of all the nationalities at Henriette's, and have posed again my question. Shall I need to tell you who has been the first to reply? It has been my American friend who paints flowers which her friends say are "just too sweet." She has said: "Oh, these Russians they make me tired. If we had them in America——" It was Marcel who said: "They would be Americans and have nothing to drink."

THEN Mary, who is so young to be allowed to be alone in a Paris pension that everyone is very good to her without knowing that she will be always young, and everyone will be always good because she is built that way, said: "I used to always want to hang the Kaiser, and now sometimes I want to hang Lenin and Trotsky, but you know they are a long way away so it doesn't seem to matter so much."

AFTER that my question did not seem to have a great success, and we talked about what everyone was doing. When I had almost forgotten about all the conversation Tchinka came and sat beside me. Tchinka is Russian and very attractive. She wishes to be a dentist and make a great deal of money. When she says that I always think how the Russians are quite crazy. But Tchinka has ideas of her own like Lenin, and she has whispered to me: "Mon Philippe, why is it that you wish to make these linnet heads talk politics? It is not for nothing that I pull out the teeth of the wives of politicians. I let them talk to me as well, and what they say to me is what their husbands like for their *déjeuner*, and whether they wear bed socks. In all the world there are only twenty people who understand politics, and two of them are Lenin and M. Venizelos. The rest—*c'est un abîme.*"

TCHINKA did not say whether she is one of the twenty, but for me and for you I think we are of the *abîme*, and so I think that we should leave politics and all these foolish histories of how we are no longer very dear Allies to the care of Tchinka and M. Venizelos. As I write by my window there has been so beautiful a girl gone down the Avenue. Out in the Bois it is cool and charming. Perhaps I shall find such another to make a promenade with me on the lake.

PHILIPPE.

The King and Queen of Spain at Santander

THE QUEEN WITH THE YOUNG PRINCESSES
At a lawn tennis tournament held in aid of Her Majesty's Clothing Fund. On the right, King Alfonso is seen at the racing stables at Santander

Photographs *G. P. A.*

THE QUEEN WITH THE WINNERS IN THE LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THAT TERRIBLE WORD AGAIN! By A. H. D'Egville

"Wot's all this 'ere abaht red serviettes in Russia?"

Freedom: A Rather Red Hymn

By A. P. HERBERT

[*In which, of course, the purely capitalistic limitations of metre and rhyme have been dispensed with.*]

FREEDOM!
How glorious!
Every day
We are getting more of it,
In spite of the Government,
In spite of Lloyd George. . . .

What is Freedom?

Freedom is when
You have crowds of Committees
Of stout middle-aged men
With walrus-moustaches,
And one idea,
Who many years ago
Worked with their hands.
Jumble them up
In Federations
And Associations
And Amalgamations
With enormous titles
("International"
Must come in somewhere),
Let them interfere
In any matter
Which they don't understand,
Preferably one
Which doesn't concern them—
And you have Freedom.

They may argue with you,
But you must not argue with them,
Or they get confused,
They lose their tempers,
And say very loudly,
"What about the Tsar?"
And that settles it.

Freedom of Speech, yes,
But not Argument,
And not Irony,
And not Humour.
Argument is the weapon of Reaction;
Sarcasm is essentially Capitalistic;
A Sense of Humour
Is never allowed
At Revolutions.

The Government, now,
Is boycotting Russia
Because she is autocratic.
That is not right.
We are boycotting Hungary
Because she is autocratic.
That is Freedom.
Ireland is fighting
For her Independence,
And that is right.
They are killing policemen,
Capitalists,
So we send them
More and more revolvers,
But Poland,
Poland is not fighting
For her Independence.
She is impertinent.
We will not send her
A single toothbrush,
Because teeth are important
To an army's health.
And we should be helping
A capitalist war.
That is Logic.

The Russians are invading Persia,
That is Freedom.
England is keeping them out,
That is Aggression.
It is intolerable.
If Winston Churchill
Makes a remark,

It is a lie:
If Lenin makes one
It is all right!
Because anything Russian
Is better than anything
British
(We caught that fashion
From the aristocracy).

It is no good saying
That you know better.
I am a miner,
So I understand
About Foreign Politics,
Especially the East.
In the same way
It is no good saying
That the liftman at Down Street
Doesn't want Nationalisation,
Because he does.
Or if he doesn't
He is an ignorant man,
And we know better
What is best for him
Than he knows himself.
At any rate,
He is going to have
Nationalisation.

And that is Freedom.

VIGNETTES

(Modelled on Miss Edith Sitwell's poetical gem—

"Plump as a cherry,
Red as a rose,
Old Mother Berry
Blowing her nose"

—for the use of which apologies are proffered . . . to the reader.)

PRIM as a proctor,
Mild as a mouse,
Addison (Dr.)
Planning a house.

Haughty, Homeric,
Proud as a Mayor,
Grandiose Eric
Raises the Fare.

Optimists (RATHER!
When down at Nice!)
Megan and Father
Still pursue Peace.

Broken to blunders,
Purple with "pash,"
Austen C. thunders:
"Cough up your cash!"

Penholder biting,
Combing his wits,
Winston is writing
Jokes for *Tit-Bits*.

Others may swagger,
Blow hot and cold,
John Carpetbagger
Votes as he's told!

E. L. R.

THE NEW CROP

[*The green-eyed heroine is becoming popular.*—BOOK REVIEW]

THE Heroine who used to win
The youthful manly heart
Was wont to "cling"—a sweet young thing,
Demure and far from smart.

Men worshipped girls with golden curls,
And downcast eyes of blue,
Shy, inexpert, who could not flirt,
For that was then taboo.

But fashions change, as fancies range,
Old loves grow dim and blurred—
The charmer sung when WE were young
Is apt to get "the bird."

A maid who "droops" no longer scoops
The prize, those days are gone—
She has to show some "push and go,"
And get a hustle on.

The green-eyed chit, in fact, is IT,
A damsel not TOO staid,
Who loves to jazz all night, and has
A flavouring of JADE!

E. L. ROBERTS

BREAKFAST-TIME IN THE CHANNEL By DYKE WHITE

"I say, old thing, do you think you could light up the oil-stove and put some bacon on?" (*No reply*)

If Only We Had So

Sir James Barrie, Lord Lonsdale, George Robey, Rev. Vale Owen, S. Donoghue, Joe Beckett, Mr. C
Londonderry, Mr. Epstein, Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mr. Brace, Mrs. Asquith, Lady Diana Duf

ome "Souls" Now!!

BY E. T. REED

r. Churchill, Mr. Smillie, the Duke of Northumberland, Lord Birkenhead, Mr. Arthur Balfour, Lord Duff Cooper, Grock, Lord Curzon, Sir Eric Geddes, Mr. Zangwill, and Mr. Arnold Bennett

(With many apologies to Mrs. Asquith and the "Sunday Times")

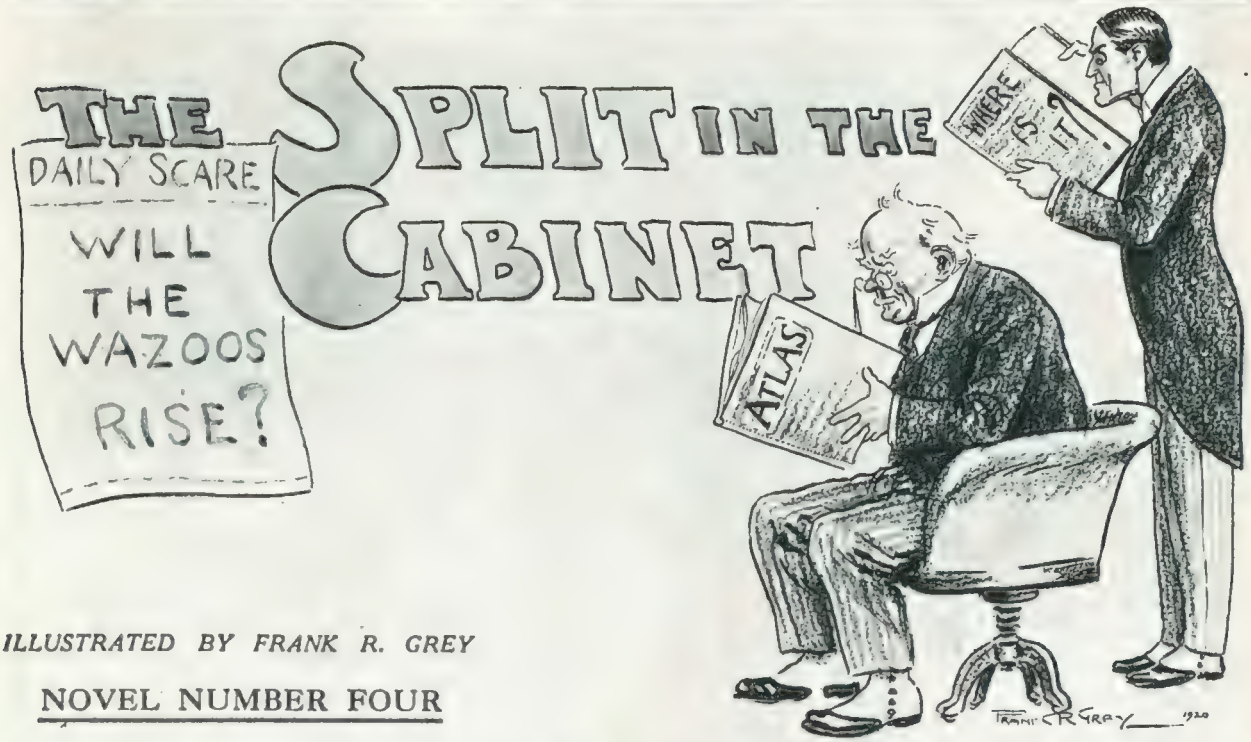
In Case They Strike

BY HEATH ROBINSON

AN INTELLIGENT SUGGESTION IN ANTICIPATION OF COLD MORNINGS AND COAL SHORTAGE

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK



ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK R. GREY

NOVEL NUMBER FOUR

CHAPTER I

"THE fate of England hangs upon it," murmured Sir John Elphinspoon as he sank wearily into an armchair. For a moment, as he said "England," the baronet's eye glistened and his ears lifted as if in defiance, but as soon as he stopped saying it his eye lost its brilliance and his ears drooped wearily at the sides of his head.

Lady Elphinspoon looked at her husband anxiously. She could not conceal from herself that his face, as he sank into his chair, seemed somehow ten years older than it had been ten years ago.

"You are home early, John?" she queried.

"The House rose early, my dear," said the baronet.

"For the All England ping-pong match?"

"No, for the dog show. The Prime Minister felt that the cabinet ought to attend. He said that their presence there would help to bind the colonies to us. I understand, also, that he has a pup in the show himself. He took the Cabinet with him."

"And why not you?" asked Lady Elphinspoon.

"You forget, my dear," said the baronet, "as Foreign Secretary my presence at a dog show might be offensive to the Shah of Persia. Had it been a cat show——"

The baronet paused and shook his head in deep gloom.

"John," said his wife, "I feel that there is something more. Did anything happen at the House?"

Sir John nodded.

"A bad business," he said. "The Wazuchistan Boundary Bill was read this afternoon for the third time."

No woman in England, so it was generally said, had a keener political insight than Lady Elphinspoon.

"The third time," she repeated thoughtfully, "and how many more will it have to go?"

Sir John turned his head aside and groaned.

"You are faint," exclaimed Lady Elphinspoon, "let me ring for tea."

The baronet shook his head.

"An egg, John; let me beat you up an egg."

"Yes, yes," murmured Sir John, still abstracted, "beat it, yes, do beat it."

Lady Elphinspoon, in spite of her elevated position as the wife of the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, held it not beneath her to perform for her husband the plainest household service. She rang for an egg. The butler broke it for her into a tall goblet filled with old sherry and the noble lady, with her own hands, beat the stuff out of it.

The effect of the egg was at once visible in the brightening of his eye and the lengthening of his ears.

"And now explain to me," said his wife, "what has happened. What *is* this Boundary Bill?"

"We never meant it to pass," said Sir John. "It was introduced only as a sop to public opinion. It delimits our frontier in such a way as to extend our suzerainty over the entire desert of El Skrub. The Wazoos have claimed that this is their desert. The hill tribes are restless. If we attempt to advance the Wazoos will rise. If we retire it deals a blow at our prestige."

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

Lady Elphinspoon shuddered.

"And on the other hand," continued Sir John, "if we move sideways, the Ohulls, the mortal enemies of the Wazoos, will strike us in our rear."

"In our rear!" exclaimed Lady Elphinspoon in a tone of pain, "oh, John, we *must* go forward. Take another egg."

"We cannot," groaned the Foreign Secretary. "There are reasons which I cannot explain even to you, Caroline; reasons of State, which absolutely prevent us from advancing into Wazuchistan. Our hands are tied. Meantime, if the Wazoos rise, it is all over with us. It will split the Cabinet."

"Split the Cabinet!" repeated Lady Elphinspoon in alarm. She well knew that next to a blow in the prestige, the splitting of the Cabinet was about the worst thing that could happen to Great Britain. "Oh, John, they *must* be held together at all costs. Can nothing be done?"

"Everything is being done that can be. The Prime Minister has them at the dog show at this moment. To-night the Chancellor is taking them to moving pictures. And to-morrow—it is a State secret, my dear, but it will be very generally known in the morning—we have seats for them all at the circus. If we can hold them together all is well, but if they split we are undone. Meantime, our difficulties increase. At the very passage of the Bill itself a question was asked by one of the new Labour members, a miner, my dear, a quite uneducated man——"

"Yes?" queried Lady Elphinspoon.

"She rang for an egg"

"He asked the Colonial Secretary"—Sir John shuddered—"to tell him where Wazuchistan is. Worse than that, my dear," added Sir John, "he defied him to tell him where it is."

"What did you do? Surely he has no right to information of that sort?"

"It was a close shave. Luckily the Whips saved us. They got the Secretary out of the House and rushed him to the British Museum. When he got back he said that he would answer the question a month from Friday. We got a great burst of cheers, but it was a close thing. But stop, I must speak at once with Powers. My despatch box, yes, here it is. Now, where is young Powers? There is work for him to do at once."

"Mr. Powers is in the conservatory with Angela," said Lady Elphinspoon.

"With Angela!" exclaimed Sir John, while a slight shade of displeasure appeared upon his brow. "With Angela again! Do you think it quite proper, my dear, that Powers should be so constantly with Angela."

"John," said his wife, "you forget, I think, who Mr. Powers is. I am sure that Angela knows too well what is due to her rank, and to herself, to consider Mr. Powers anything more than an instructive companion. And I notice that since Mr. Powers has been your secretary, Angela's mind is much keener. Already the girl has a wonderful grasp on foreign policy. Only yesterday I heard her asking the Prime Minister at luncheon whether we intend to extend our Senegambian protectorate over the Fusees. He was delighted."

"Oh, very well, very well," said Sir John. Then he rang a bell for a manservant.

"Ask Mr. Powers," he said, "to be good enough to attend me in the library."

Chapter II.

Angela Elphinspoon stood with Perriton Powers among the begonias of the conservatory. The same news which had so agitated Sir John lay heavy on both their hearts.

"Will the Wazoo rise?" asked Angela, clasping her hands before her, while her great eyes sought the young man's face and found it. "Oh, Mr. Powers! Tell me, will they rise? It seems too dreadful to contemplate. Do you think the Wazoo will rise?"

"It is only too likely," said Powers. They stood looking into one another's eyes, their thoughts all on the Wazoo.

Angela Elphinspoon, as she stood there against the background of the begonias, made a picture that a painter, or even a plumber, would

(*Continued on page 624*)

A World's Heavyweight Champion—

BY CAPTAIN. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

—Signing articles for £50,000 and a purse of £25,000, with all film rights, the stipulation being that he never boxes anyone

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

have loved. Tall and typically English in her fair beauty, her features, in repose, had something of the hauteur and distinction of her mother, and when in motion they recalled her father.

Perriton Powers was even taller than Angela. The splendid frame and stern features of Sir John's secretary made him a striking figure. Yet he was, quite frankly, sprung from the people, and made no secret of it. His father had been simply a well-to-do London surgeon, who had been knighted for some mere discoveries in science. His grandfather, so it was whispered, had been nothing more than a successful banker who had amassed a fortune simply by successful banking. Yet at Oxford young Powers had carried all before him. He had occupied a seat, a front seat, in one of the boats, had got his blue and his pink, and had taken a double final in Sanscrit and Arithmetic.

He had already travelled widely in the East, spoke Urdu and Hoo-doo with facility, while as Secretary to Sir John Elphinspoon, with a seat in the House in prospect, he had his foot upon the ladder of success.

"Yes," repeated Powers, thoughtfully, "they may rise. Our confidential despatches tell us that for some time they have been secretly passing round packets of yeast. The whole tribe is in a ferment."

"But our sphere of influence is at stake?" exclaimed Angela.

"It is," said Powers. "As a matter of fact, for over a year we have been living on a mere *modus vivendi*."

"Oh, Mr. Powers!" cried Angela, "what a way to live."

"We have tried everything," said the secretary. "We offered the Wazoo a condominium over the desert of El Skrub. They refused it."

"But it's our desert!" said Angela proudly.

"It is. But what can we do? The best we can hope is that El Boob will acquiesce in the *status quo*."

At that moment a manservant appeared in the doorway of the conservatory.

"Angela, I leave England to-night"

"Mr. Powers, sir," he said, "Sir John desires your attendance, sir, in the library, sir."

Powers turned to Angela, a new seriousness upon his face.

"Miss Elphinspoon," he said, "I think I know what is coming. Will you wait for me here? I shall be back in half an hour."

"I will wait," said the girl. She sat down and waited among the begonias, her mind still on the Wazoo, her whole intense nature strung to the highest pitch.

"Can the *modus vivendi* hold?" she murmured.

In half an hour Powers returned. He was wearing now his hat and light overcoat, and carried on a strap round his neck a tin box with a white painted label: "*British Foreign Office. Confidential Despatches. This side up with care.*"

"Miss Elphinspoon," he said, and there was a new note in his voice, "Angela, I leave England to-night——"

"To-night!" gasped Angela.

"On a confidential mission."

"To Wazuchistan!" exclaimed the girl.

Powers paused a moment—"To Wazuchistan," he said, "yes. But it must not be known. I shall return in a month—or never. If I fail," he spoke with an assumed lightness, "it is only one more grave among the hills. If I succeed, the Cabinet is saved, and with it the destiny of England."

"Oh, Mr. Powers," cried Angela, rising and advancing towards him, "how splendid! How noble! No reward will be too great for you."

"My reward," said Powers, and as he spoke he reached out and clasped both of the girl's hands in his own, "Yes, my reward. May I come and claim it here?"

For a moment he looked straight into her eyes. In the next he was gone, and Angela was alone.

"His reward!" she murmured. What could he have meant? His reward that he is to claim. What can it be?

But she could not divine it. She admitted to herself that she had not the faintest idea.

(To be concluded next week)

BLACKpool

Photograph *Central Press*

One of the things, we are told, that is responsible for strikes and unrest in the labour world is the squalid condition of the workers and the absence of opportunities of enjoying the fresh air of the big open spaces and the quiet of the countryside. Our photo shows one or two of the said workers making the most of an opportunity of doing so—at Blackpool

Most Certainly One of Them!

Photograph *Foulsham and Banfield*

MISS JOAN BARRY AS SHE APPEARS IN "HIS LADY FRIENDS" AT THE ST. JAMES'S THEATRE

By "JINGLE"
Illustrated by MACMICHAEL

I AM sorry now that I did not go earlier to see this play, as I have clearly been missing a good thing. It is frankly American of course, and it has the rather daring tendency which one has noticed in American plays of late. Some people put it down to Prohibition, arguing that if you sit on the safety valve in one direction, people will break out in some other way. The story is about a charming young lady who, anxious to bring her *fiancé* to the marriage ceremony, has to go a long way in order to make him realise that if the wedding does not come off soon the neighbours will begin to talk. Her name in the play is Ann Mortimer, and she is engaged to Bill Bruce, a stolid easy-going fellow whose chief object in life seems to be the pursuit of comfort. Just after the engagement was announced, however, Ann suddenly found herself saddled with an orphan nephew and an orphan niece, and she felt it was her duty to devote her life to them until they attained what the poet has called the years of indiscretion.

BILL accepted the arrangement quite placidly. There was no doubt of the strength of his love for Ann. He was not likely to turn elsewhere for consolation. Besides Ann and the children came over to see him frequently, and every now and then Ann would run an expert eye over the housekeeping details of his bachelor establishment and give the servants a bit of a shake up, so that Bill was really very

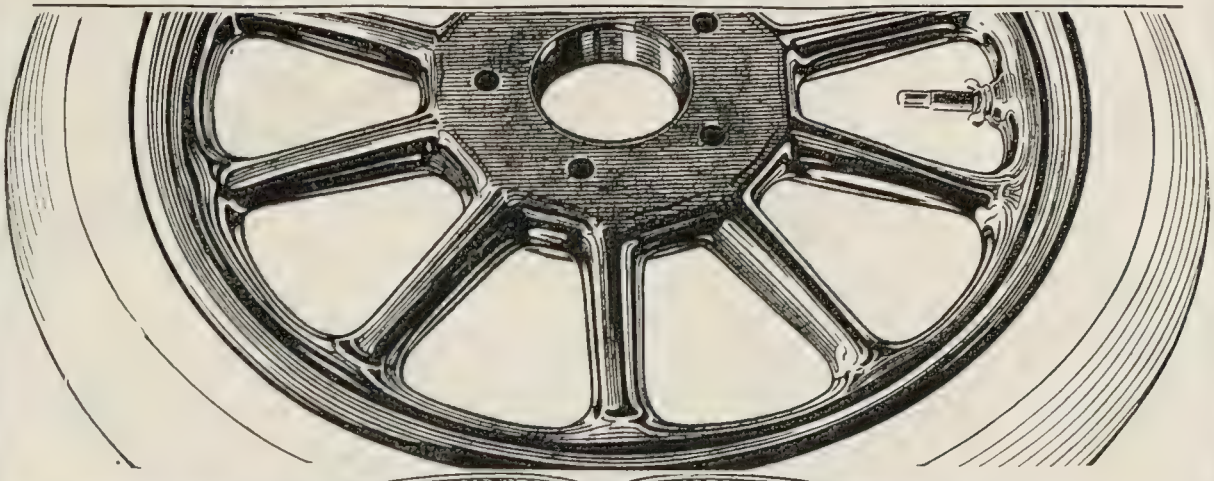
comfortable indeed. But when the play opens, the nephew is about twenty, and as he is already addicted to the playful habit of painting the town red, Ann naturally feels that he is no longer in need of her maternal guidance and support. She therefore tries to give Bill an unmistakable hint that if he likes now to renew his suggestion of immediate matrimony, his blessed words will fall upon extremely sympathetic ears. Bill, however, seems quite content to drift along as he is, as it is all very comfortable for him. Sometimes he dines at Ann's place and sometimes she dines at his place, and as they can see each other whenever they like, the conditions would appear to be ideal.

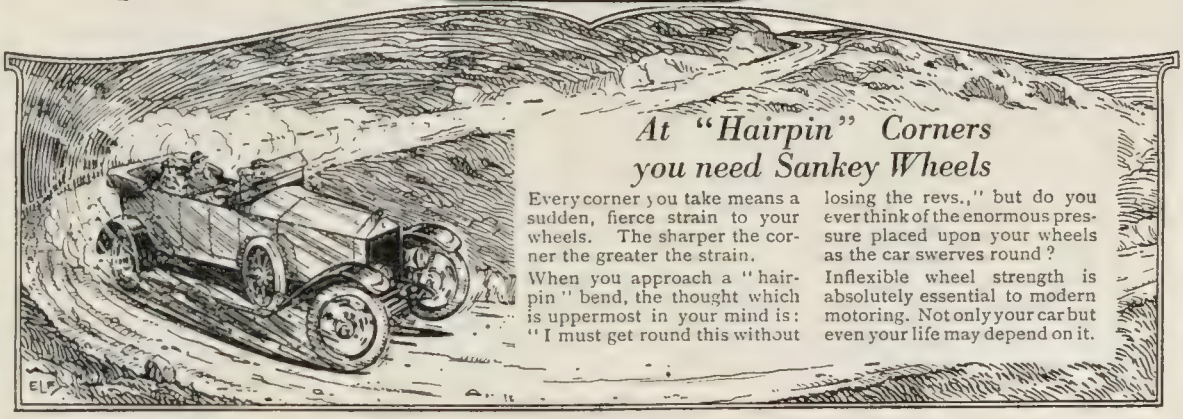
THEN the plots thickens. That is to say, it becomes a little thicker. Miss Olive Gresham, a young lady who boasts that she "never drinks anything out of a cup" (Miss Eva Moore) puts Ann up to the idea. Bill is going to a sort of jamboree at his club, and as the fun is expected to last till a late hour he will not be home till morning. Olive's idea is that Ann should go and stay the night at Bill's place and create enough of a mild scandal to induce him to realise his responsibility. On the evening in question, therefore, Ann drifts into Bill's place, having come through a torrent of rain on the way thither, and is met on the doorstep by a thoughtful and considerate butler who makes her take off her wet shoes and stockings and fits her up with one of the master's dressing-gowns and a pair of No. 9 slippers. Then as the rain continues Ann announces her decision to stay the night. She reminds the butler that in the cupboard upstairs there is some nightwear of hers, left there since last year when she stayed at Bill's house with the children. After which she toddles upstairs to bed. This is at nine o'clock in the evening.

THEN three hours are supposed to elapse, and a simple excursion into figures will convince the most sceptical that we are now at midnight. It so happens that Bill is not staying at the club after all. No. He prefers to come home as there is no place like it. Everybody knows that. Once in his own lounge at the foot of the staircase he mixes himself the proper kind of drink, and sits over the fire

(Continued on page 630)

Motorists—look to your Wheels!





At "Hairpin" Corners you need Sankey Wheels

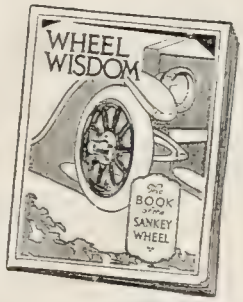
Every corner you take means a sudden, fierce strain to your wheels. The sharper the corner the greater the strain.

When you approach a "hairpin" bend, the thought which is uppermost in your mind is: "I must get round this without losing the revs.," but do you ever think of the enormous pressure placed upon your wheels as the car swerves round?

Inflexible wheel strength is absolutely essential to modern motoring. Not only your car but even your life may depend on it.

Equip Your Car with Sankey all-steel Wheels

There is nothing quite so dependable as Steel. Because of its infallible strength Steel is clearly the most suitable material for the manufacture of motor-car wheels. Think of the continuous buffeting of the road, the jerks and strains of speed and steering to which the wheels of your car are subjected. Sankey Wheels will carry you serenely over good roads and bad alike. They can never fail you in any emergency. The Sankey Wheel is made *entirely* of Steel. Centre, spokes and felloe are stamped bodily out of sheet steel; there are no joints of any kind uniting them. This complete unity, in addition to the inherent toughness of the steel, gives the Sankey Wheel its enormous strength and lasting powers.



Motorists, intending Motorists, and Motor Traders, write for this free book on motor wheels. It is fully illustrated and contains much interesting information.

Choose a car that has Sankey Wheels — see that they are listed in the specification of your new car.

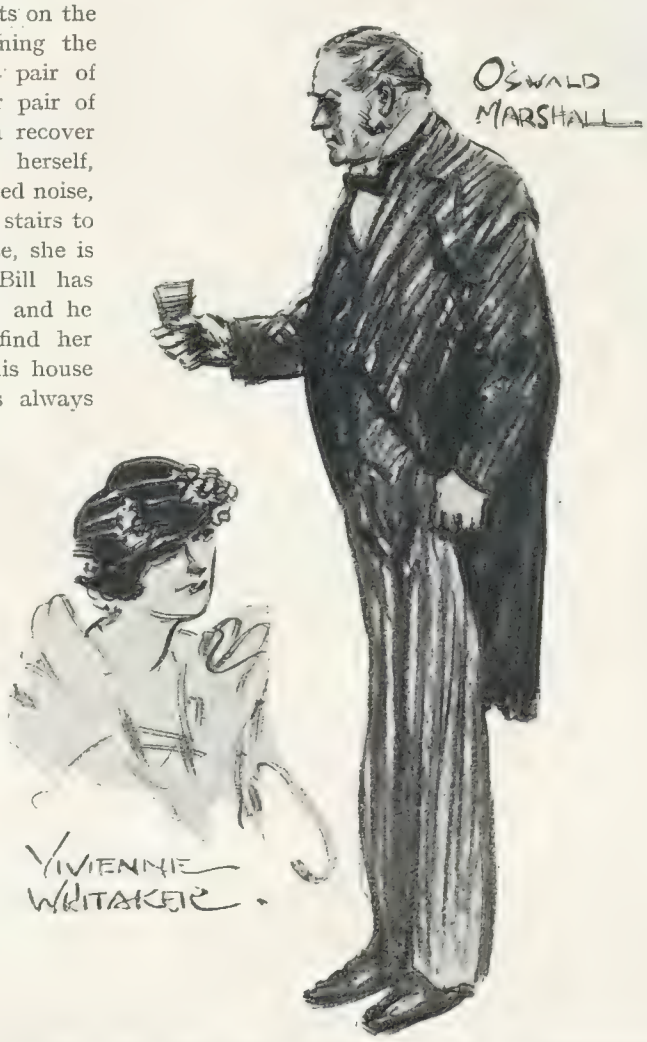
SANKEY PRESSED STEEL WHEELS

JOSEPH SANKEY & SONS, LIMITED,
HADLEY CASTLE WORKS, WELLINGTON, SALOP

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (*concluded*)

to absorb it with taste and discretion. Then his eye lights on the unusual decorations adorning the fender—to wit, a dainty pair of shoes and a still daintier pair of stockings. Before he can recover from his surprise, Ann herself, awakened by the unexpected noise, comes to the head of the stairs to seewho is there. Of course, she is astonished to see that Bill has come back home after all; and he is equally astonished to find her there, though, of course, his house is open to her, as it has always been, at any time. He at once accepts her explanation that she knew enough to get in out of the rain, and suggests that she should come down and have a chat. She reminds him that she cannot do that very well, as she is in her —nightie. But it is an extremely correct nightie, and he cannot see that it makes any difference. Indeed, compared with the openwork garments of City flappers, Ann's nightie is Puritanical to a degree. The fun then consists of Ann's efforts to bring Bill to a sense of his duty, while he is unresponsive to even the most direct hints.

After a little chat, Bill says he is tired, and they go to their respective rooms. But, as the novels say, not to sleep. Oh, no. About this time there is a little diversion. Ann's nephew and his young friend Jack, having learned that Bill would not be home that evening, look in at the house on the way home from supper, bringing with them a couple of young lady friends. The noise they make sets Bill and Ann rushing to the head of the staircase; and when Bill reproaches the lads with going the pace a bit, they retort, as the circumstances indeed seem to require, with a very emphatic *tu quoque!* And so the fun goes on. Miss Rosa Lynd has a delightfully breezy style, and the comments on her very peculiar situation lack nothing in the way of simple candour. The fun is fast and furious, as the phrase goes, and being alas! one of the unregenerate, I laughed myself hoarse. Mr. C. Aubrey Smith is very well suited with the part of the amusingly obtuse admirer, and the young people are an abiding joy. *The 'Ruined' Lady* (in spite of the indiscretion of the title) provides an entertainment that, like Thingummy's fruit, is both rare and refreshing.



An interesting feature of the production is that it is preceded by a curtain raiser—something of a novelty at the present moment. The little play is on Grand Guignol lines, and though it is not quite so intensely sensational as the French would have made it, it is not without its little thrill. In this play Miss Rosa Lynd, disguised out of all recognition as a garrulous granny in her dotage, is Aunt Sneyd, whose niece complains that the old woman is spoiling her life, and blighting her hopes of future happiness. When the niece has her final disappointment in love, she procures some poison in tabloid form and puts it in Auntie's hot milk. But by accident the glasses get mixed, and the biter gets bitten with fatal effect. Miss Vivienne Whitaker gives a powerful performance as the wicked niece, the thrill of the play being the fact that while she is in her death agonies, the old woman, hearing nothing and absorbed in her paper, is declaring that it is a nice thing when crimes can go on undetected as they do to-day. The two plays form a satisfying entertainment which ought to be liberally supported.

JINGLE

From George the Third
To George the Fifth
One Hundred years long.
Born 1820. Still going strong.

JOHNNIE WALKER TRAVEL SERIES. No. 12—SIAM.

BANGKOK MERCHANT: "Hullo! Johnnie Walker, I was just going to the Club to call for you."

Guaranteed same quality all over the world.

JOHN WALKER & SONS, LTD., SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS, KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND.

GIRLS OF LONDON TOWN

No. 1: MISS MAYFAIR.

Slim and beautiful Miss Mayfair
Born at the top of a golden stair,
With the fresh young glance of your candid eyes
You gladden a world grown stale and wise,
And the prettiest sight in London Town
Is to see you dance in a silver gown.

You need but stretch out a finger-tip
To draw the prize in Life's lucky-dip,
Your roseleaf skin and your burnished hair
Would make a fool of a millionaire!
Men strive to snare with a small gold ring
Your youth as sweet as the soul of Spring.

From your pretty hat to your little shoe
The best of everything comes to you.
Abdulla's exquisite cool Delight
Is the only Fragrance you set alight.
And when Prince Charming draws near to woo
You are sure to find that he smokes them, too!

R.H.

SMOKE LONDON'S ONLY CIGARETTE

ABDULLA

SPORTS & PASTIMES

By H. S. S.

THE OLYMPIAD OF 1920

Our Good Effort

WE are entitled to look back upon the results of the Olympic games with satisfaction. Our representatives have done, on the whole, extremely well—better, in fact, than we expected. They have several outstanding performances to their credit, and even where they were beaten they have no reason whatever to be ashamed of themselves. Before the games began I predicted that we should muddle through, in spite of the handicap of inadequate organisation and financial backing, with credit, nor was there anything specially original or daring in this prophecy. Everyone who took an intelligent interest in English athletics had the feeling that something of the sort would happen. And now we are all quite pleased, without being unduly elated, at finding that our confidence has not been misplaced. So far so good.

Photograph *L. N. A.*

T. HENNING (Sweden)

A heat winner in the 200 metres (breast-stroke) swimming race at Antwerp

What the Man in the Street Thinks

BUT is it good enough? The results of the games have also served to emphasise another fact which has long been patent. There is still less doubt than there ever was before that the average Briton who takes an interest in sport has no particular use for the Olympic games. If not actually opposed to them he is not prepared to give them his active support. As far as he is concerned they do not seem to fill any gap in the programme of International sport, and he can get along very comfortably without them.

His Objections Explained

THERE are several reasons for this. One is that the Olympic programme is too comprehensive and unwieldy; another is that the games only happen once every four years, whereas all other contests of primary importance recur annually; a third is that the games are not "run" on the right lines. The feeling in this country is that they should be run by sportsmen for sportsmen, and that they should be kept free from political and other influences which are not usually allowed to encroach upon the domain of sport.

Our Future Policy

I DO not go so far as to urge, as some do, that we should make up our minds "right now" to have nothing more to do with the Olympic games. Such action, though expedient enough, perhaps, from our own point of view, would be bound to be misconstrued by other nations. They would draw

Photograph *P. I. C.*

MISS ETHELDA BLEIBTREY (U.S.A.)

Who won the 100 metres and 200 metres swimming races for ladies at the Olympic Games at Antwerp. In both of these events she set up a new world's record

incorrect inferences which it would be very difficult to refute. And since it was our proud—if somewhat unfortunate—privilege to set the Olympic ball rolling at the Stadium in 1908, we of all nations in the world should not, if we can help it, be the first to back out. But I do think that we should see to it that we are not drawn into the vortex and compelled to commit ourselves to such a formidable undertaking in the future by politicians who are prepared to make promises without accepting the responsibility for carrying them out. I understand that in future the scope of the Olympic programme is to be considerably reduced. That is so much to the good. The people to be consulted in the future as to whether we shall or shall not compete in the games are the governing bodies of the various sports included in the programme of Olympic events. They must be asked whether they can raise not only the men, but the money for their training and maintenance. And if they say "No" that must be an end of it. We want, surely, to aim at something better than "muddling through" in 1924.

CRICKET

The County Championship

No more popular victory—in cricket or any other championship—could have been achieved than that of Middlesex over Surrey last week, whereby the first place on the list of first-class cricketing counties was "made safe" for Mr. P. F. Warner's XI. Mr. Warner himself finished his last county cricket match in a perfect blaze of triumph. Not only did he pilot his side to victory in a most sporting game, the issue of which was uncertain to the last, but he himself contributed 79 runs in the first innings, and was not out in the second innings when he decided to declare.

Photograph *Central News*

THE NEW MIDDLESEX CAPTAIN

Mr. P. F. Warner announced at Lord's last week that Mr. F. T. Mann will captain the Middlesex XI. next year

Lancashire's Place

Lancashire did very well in attaining second-place—and there is this to be remembered in connection with their position, that they played 26 matches against Middlesex's 20, and won 19 of them outright, whereas Middlesex won 15 of theirs. However, Lancashire lost their match against the Champion County, so that the final position is eminently satisfactory. The Surrey XI is a fine side, but not consistently good, and has, during the season, shown a tendency to collapse when the leading batsmen failed.

POPE & BRADLEY
Civil Military & Naval Tailors
of OLD BOND ST LONDON W.

The Downfall

A LETTER TO A SNOB.

An Adaptation by H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

(*The outstanding menace to the prosperity of the future, is the power of the Snobureaucrat, that sinister product of war, whose power and influence increase hourly, and at whose mercy lies the Trade of the country. Ignorant, self-satisfied, saturated with class-hatred, glorying in his contempt for the mere commercial, the Snobureaucrat, as his name implies, combines the harmless, if irritating, vices of the Snob with the active power of evil of the bureaucrat.—My apologies are due to the ghost of Thackeray.*)

Sir,—Fortune makes you a present of a comfortable salary and a position of power. The ineffable wisdom of our rulers has placed you as controller and legislator over me. This position our admirable rulers pronounce to be your due, without count of your dullness, your ignorance, your incapacity and folly. Dull as you may be, no one will accuse you of such monstrous idiocy as to suppose that you are indifferent to the good luck you possess, or have any inclination to part with it.

You toil not, neither do you spin, but, socially, you are "one of us," and, bred to regard trade as a necessary evil, you seek to diminish the evil as much as is within your power. And you are succeeding.

But the national mind is awakened to the subject of snobureaucrats.

A snobureaucrat caste is in process of formation—the "Vulgar Producer," the "Coarse Commercial," is alive to the danger. He does not view without alarm the prospect of your eldest son, Fitz Heehaw, succeeding as of right to a place in your Bureau, or of your younger sons, the De Brays, assuming the power to control the commerce of the country.

To you the "Vulgar Producer," the "Coarse Commercial"—who, by the way, furnishes that salary which at least you do not despise—says, "I can't help seeing, Snobureaucrat, that I am as good as you. I can spell even better, I can think quite as rightly, my foresight and business instincts are infinitely better than yours and of far greater value to the country. I decline any longer to wait in your outward rooms to be repulsed from your doors, to be patronised, despised, cold-shouldered and fleeced by a Non-Producer. Your social sycophants may do it, but you give them value and they consider themselves paid.

I am sick of Snobureaucracy. I loathe your patronising interference. I despise your ill-concealed contempt, and such words as Bureau, Department, Control, ought to be banished from honest vocabularies. A system that sends men of business genius to the second table I hold to be a Snobureaucratic one. A caste that sets up to rule Business and secretly sneers at 'Trade' I hold to be a Snobureaucratic caste.

To laugh at such as you is not enough. You must be exterminated, for you have power, and therefore are you a danger to the national welfare.

Your disobedient servant,"

* * * * * * * * *

Until we have exterminated the spendthrift Bureaucracy it will be impossible to reduce the cost of necessities.

* * * * * * * * *

Lounge Suits from £12 12s. Dinner Suits from £16 16s. Dress Suits from £18 18s. Riding Breeches from £5 15s. 6d. Overcoats from £10 10s. 0d.

14 OLD BOND STREET W
& 11 & 13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW W.C
also ROYAL EXCHANGE MANCHESTER

SHAPE
63

Summit Collars

THIS Summit Collar was devised to meet the wishes of particular men who sought collar comfort in the hottest weather and "correct" style at the same time.

Shape 63 is a comfortable collar which fills these needs by its unobtrusiveness—yet it in no way suggests the negligè.

Depth of band in front, one inch—depth at back, one and a half-inch.

Stocked in quarter sizes—four to every inch from 14 to 18 ins.—also in 13½, 18½ and 19 inches.

Summit Stiff Collars

1/3 *each*—**6** *for* **7/-**

Sample Collar and Booklet post free 1/6

Summit Soft Collars

1/- *each*—**6** *for* **5/9**

Sample Collar and Booklet post free 1/3

Write to our Post Order Department
29 Nicholl Square, London, E.C.1.

Austin Reed Ltd

'Hosiers to Discerning Men'

EIGHT LONDON SHOPS

13 Fenchurch St., E.C. 3 — 113 Regent Street, W. 1
5 St. Mary Axe, E.C. 3 — 33 Oxford Street, W. 1
157a Cheapside, E.C. 2 — 24 Coventry St., W.1
189 Strand, W.C. 2 — 135 Victoria St, S.W. 1

Also at 41 New Street, Birmingham, and St. Ann's Square, Manchester

720

GROSSMITH'S Shem-el-Nessim

The Scent of Araby

THIS fascinating Eastern Perfume has the blended fragrance of the rarest flowers of the Orient. It is

An Inspiration in Perfume

and imparts to the user an atmosphere of delicate distinction.

5/3, 10/6 and **21/-** per bottle.

Shem-el-Nessim FACE POWDER

Delicate and natural in tint. Smooth, satiny, adherent and unobtrusive. Gives the complexion a wonderful softness and fragrant attractiveness.

10d. and **1/6** per Box.

Powder Leaf Books **7½d.** each.

A perfectly harmonious toilet is assured by using also

Shem-el-Nessim Toilet Soap, **1/-** and **1/9** per tablet; Toilet Cream, **1/3**; Dental Cream, **1/4**; Bath Crystals, **3/6** and **6/3**; Hair Lotion, **10/-**; Toilet Water, **8/6**; Shampoo Powders, **3d.** each; Brilliantine (liquid), **2/6**. Solid, **1/4**; Sachets, **9d.**; Cachets, **6½d.**

Other Perfumes in Grossmith's Oriental Series are:—

PHŪL-NĀNĀ, the fascinating Indian Perfume.
WANA-RANEE, the perfume of Ceylon.
HASU-NO-HANA, the Scent of the Japanese Lotus Lily.

Of all Chemists and Dealers in Perfumery and from the Sole Proprietors:

J. GROSSMITH & SON, Ltd.,

Distillers of Perfumes and Fine Soap Makers,
NEWGATE STREET, LONDON.

RACING·NOTIONS

BY "CARBINE"

The St. Leger

ALTHOUGH the enforced absence of Archaic is regrettable, the St. Leger looks like arousing much of its customary interest this week. It is always entertaining when a Derby winner essays to set the seal on his three-year-old fame by winning the great Doncaster event. A good many have failed to come satisfactorily through this final test of stamina, and we shall soon see whether Spion Kop is fated to be enrolled among the number of St. Leger failures.

Spion Kop

IT would be foolish to pretend that Spion Kop's failure at Derby augurs favourably for his prospects on the Town Moor, but if I had backed him for this week's race I should not be downcast by his narrow defeat by Abbot's Trace. Everybody with any experience of racing recognises that all sorts of curious things may occur in a match. These duels on the racecourse are often run at an utterly false pace, and the jockeys frequently have as much to do with the result as the horses.

By "The Tout"

"LOOKING FOR BLACK GAUNTLET"

Lord Wyfold, better known as Sir R. Hermon-Hodge, hopes to make a good bid for to-day's St. Leger with Black Gauntlet

Donoghue's Fine Race

IT is not disparaging to Frank Bullock to say that Donoghue got the better of him at Derby. I do not think Steve has ever ridden a better race. He was on a tearaway colt who is notoriously difficult to hold, yet Donoghue kept Abbot's Trace in admirable restraint, and swooped down on Spion Kop so vigorously that he got first run on the favourite. Major Loder's colt was probably short of a gallop and rolled about in the last few strides, but the race will do him a lot of good, and I question whether his condition will be at fault in the St. Leger.

The Favourite's Rivals

FROM which quarter is chief danger threatened to the favourite? Black Gauntlet and Orpheus were made joint favourites last week. I prefer Lord Wyfold's colt of this pair. It seems that Orpheus has greatly pleased his trainer in his recent work, and is confidently expected to stay the course. I must confess that I have always been sceptical of his ability to do so. On the other hand, I regard Black Gauntlet as a genuine stayer, and on his form with Manilardo in the summer he ought at least to run into a place. I do not think that Allenby is a St. Leger colt, but I have a respect for Silvern. I think, too, that the Manton representatives Braishfield and The Alder will stay the distance. On their running at York the former is surely entitled to the preference. I shall take a chance by declaring for **Black Gauntlet,** and I think that SPION KOP and BRAISHFIELD will be placed.

"T' Coop"

IT will be a great treat if Buchan, Tangiers, and Galloper Light come out in opposition for the Doncaster Cup. In the old days this race used to arouse quite as much interest as the St. Leger, and it will be worthy of its best traditions if these three meet. It is up to Buchan to wipe out the impression made by his curious display at Ascot. It is generally agreed that his disqualification there was justified, but those connected with him decline to entertain the notion that he is inferior to Tangiers. They are confident that he will decisively assert his superiority over Sir William Nelson's colt if they meet next week. I imagine, however, that the Manton people will have a wholesome respect for Galloper Light, who demonstrated at Derby last week that he has not lost his form. It has always been my idea that **Galloper Light** was the best colt of his age, and I anticipate his success in "T' Coop."

Good Fillies Meet

AMONG other races of an important week, the Park Hill Stakes will excite plenty of interest. The crack three year old fillies of the season are now at their best, and it should be a race well worth seeing. Many will declare for Redhead, who is in smashing form, but I believe in the beautiful **Cinna,** and make her my selection. The Prince of Wales's Nursery calls for good stamina and will be one of the toughest problems of the week. I think the North Country filly **Felkington** has an excellent chance.

ROLLS-ROYCE

THE 1920 MODEL

After a trial run, a representative of the "MOTOR OWNER" writes as follows:—

"ROLLS-ROYCING" IS MOTORING AT ITS BEST WITH JUST A TINCTURE OF THE ZEST OF FLIGHT. IT IS A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR THE TIME-HARDENED MOTORIST WHO HAS NOT "ROLLS-ROYCED" BEFORE, AND ONE THAT HE POSITIVELY MUST NOT MISS.

"MOTOR OWNER"——————JUNE, 1920.

The following firms, who purchase direct from us, have sole selling rights of our cars in their respective districts:

Leicestershire, Derbyshire, Notts., Lincs., Staffs., Worcestershire, Warwickshire, Northants. and Rutlandshire: The Midland Counties Motor Garage Co., Ltd. Granby St., Leicester. Manchester and District, including East Lancs. (as far north as a line drawn on the map due east from Cockerham) and East Cheshire: Joseph Cockshoot & Co., Ltd., New Bridge Street, Manchester.

ROLLS-ROYCE, Ltd.
15, Conduit Street,
LONDON, W.1.
TELEGRAMS ROLHEAD REG. LONDON
PHONE GERRARD 1654 (3 lines)

Liverpool and District, including West Lancs. (as far north as Cockerham), West Cheshire and North Wales: W. Watson & Co., 56, Renshaw Street, Liverpool. Norfolk and Suffolk: Mann, Egerton & Co., Ltd., 5, Prince of Wales' Road, Norwich. Ireland: J. B. Ferguson, Ltd., Chichester Street Belfast. Scotland: The Clyde Automobile Co., Ltd., 96 Renfrew Street, Glasgow.

Provision for the whole Family.

Educational Policies for children; Life or Endowment Assurances for parents and for grown-up sons and daughters; Annuities for widows—these are some of the forms of Insurance offered by the Scottish Widows Fund.

Write stating requirements, when appropriate pamphlets for consideration will be sent.

Scottish Widows Fund.

Founded 1815.

THE LARGEST BRITISH MUTUAL LIFE OFFICE.

Funds: 22 MILLIONS. Claims Paid: 50 MILLIONS.

Write for the Society's Booklet.

HEAD OFFICE: 9, St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh.
(G. J. LIDSTONE, Manager and Actuary.)

LONDON OFFICES: 28, Cornhill, E.C. 3, & 17, Waterloo Place, S.W. 1.

EST 1814

FARADAY

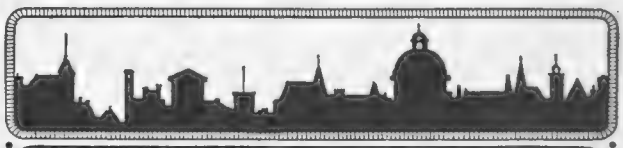
ELECTRIC LIGHT FITTINGS

150 WARDOUR ST W

VANITY FAIR
a Perfume by
Yardley

Prices:—
Perfume
7/6 11/- 22/- & 42/-
Powder
2/6 & 4/6
Face Cream
2/6

Of all High Class Chemists & Perfumers & from
YARDLEY & Co Ltd 8, New Bond St, London, W.



FOR SMART CITY WEAR

F.H.&W.Ltd

"Burlington" REG.

A Brand of proved quality, for which we have been awarded the Certificate of the Institute of Hygiene.

Our New Illustrated Booklet Free on Request.

B.377.- 45/9.

Supplied in smart welted Boots & Shoes

SHOES - - **45/9**
Box Calf and Glacé Kid

BOOTS - - **48/6**
Box Calf and Glacé Kid

Tan Willow Calf Boots, **51/9**

Post Free to places where we have no Branch

Freeman, Hardy and Willis Ltd.
Head Office & Warehouse, Rutland St., Leicester

Foreign Orders must include Postage

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM THE BYSTANDER

ILLUSTRATED BY BUTTERFLY

HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *September* 6.

DEAR COUSIN—

CAN almost forgive the calendar for all its odd behaviour sometimes, I can, on some of these wonderful September nights that we've been having. When the air's so clear and clean and fresh and the moon so gloriously white and bright, it seems almost impossible that somewhere, in their stuffy Whitehall offices or grubby public halls and places, politicians and Labour men and the rest are arranging all sorts of troubles for us to disturb the perfect cool peace of these September days and nights.

卐 卐

HOW well we should live if it weren't for these restless people who upset the quiet common-place joys of our ordinary and contented days! I suppose they've simply got to do it, what? All for our good, and all that sort of thing. And yet . . . sometimes, you know, I think we should really be just as happy, if not more so, if there weren't *quite* so many of us quite so busily occupied over the job of leaving-the-world better-than-they-found-it, as the saying (among that kind of person) goes.

"Oysters are in again"

卐 卐

HOW complicated we do insist on making life, don't we? When it's so full already of great big, simple, natural things, almost funny, really, the way we scurry and scuttle around busily building up brick walls, etcet., with a great clinking of trowels and clatter of hammers—and all the time the green earth and the great tall trees standing massively and impassively by, no one looking at them or worrying about what *they're* for. . . .

卐 卐

BUT no use worrying *too* much, is it?—specially when there are so many delightful things close at hand. Like love. . . .

Love, that is first and last of all things made,
The light that has the living world for shade. . . .
Love, that keeps all the choir of lives in chime;
Love, that is blood within the veins of time—

as Swinburne, whom some of us already have half forgotten, wrote in that loveliest of all love-poems "Tristram of Lyonesse."

卐 卐

AND just now, when (another of the joys of September) oysters are in again, and partridges, less than ever, methinks, can we honestly pretend that food doesn't really count. And love and oysters (and partridges, too, for that matter) do seem, somehow, to go quite well together being ethereal and not too inexpensive—the oysters, I mean, of course. Besides, could there be a better proof of love, anyway, than standing anyone *any* kind of meal, these days, even at the newest and cheapest little spot in Soho, not to mention the Carlton or the Savoy and the Berkeley and the Ritz and the rest?

卐 卐

ESPECIALLY if done in the very last word of c'rect and gourmet-like fashions, viz. and *videlicet* and that is to say, not only seeing but buying your dinner before it's cooked. Your sole purchased in Piccadilly, for instance, your chicken in Bond Street. . . . And so to the restaurant, where the *maître d'hôtel*, accepting your marketing (and *largesse*) with many bows, forthwith (or, any way, no later than might have been expected) serves up to you your very own and exclusive meal.

卐 卐

NOT that soon there's many of us'll be able to afford even the cheapest kind of eats (as they call it in the U.S.) unless, perhaps, we've made £30,000 or so by surreptitious racing, like the heroine of Mr. Grant Richard's amusing, but, oh!

"By surreptitious racing"

"Dance-places are re-opening"

so tantalising, book, "Double Life." Another 50 per cent. going on food as soon as that strike comes off, you know, making just a modest 212 per cent. over and above pre-War prices. . . . No wonder starvation's getting so very much in the *mode*, what?

卐 卐

BUT, nevertheless, and all the same and whatever happens, we're making the gallantest of efforts already to start, anyway, the beginnings of an autumn season here in London now—even if the Court is safely tucked away up at Balmoral till next month, and Ministers and M.P.'s mostly at the uttermost ends of the earth, lounging (rather unrestfully), like the P.M., in lovely Lucerne or plunging at baccarat and little horses at Dinard like Mr. Bon . . . hush . . . or the Chief Secretary for Ire . . . (Sh! Sh!) Or otherwise, as one M.P. put it in a letter to the *Times*, "fiddling while Rome burns."

卐 卐

ALREADY some of the dance places are re-opening, and at Ciro's we're no longer all penned in the neat, but not gaudy, little grill. Floods of new plays at the theatres again, with three first nights last week, and the same this, not to mention "second editions" and things. And Bond Street and Piccadilly beginning to show some signs of filling up again, in spite of counter-attractions further afield.

卐 卐

RACING at Doncaster, f'rinstance—with the lure of not only backing, say, Spion Kop or Black Gauntlet or Orpheus for Wednesday's Leger, but seeing them win . . . or not, as the case may be. Couldn't *all* of them do it, anyway, could they?—that's always the worry about racing, you know, there are *so* many horses with really quite nice names, and it costs such a positively frightful lot to put your money on every one.

卐 卐

LIFE as we live it's a fearfully complicated affair, as I said before, isn't it? And now we've lost the Gulf Stream (all because, it seems, of their opening the Panama Canal), looks as if it's going to be quite a chronically chilly one, too.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHETTE

"Quite a chronically chilly one, too"

They Prolong Tyre Life

Few tyre users realise that the life of a tyre depends to a very large extent on the quality of the inner tube. Yet such is the case, for the inner tube is to the cover what sound lungs and heart are to the human being. The service of a cover depends largely on the ability of the tube to carry air under every condition of travel.

SPENCER-MOULTON & WOOD-MILNE
INNER TUBES

are genuine quality tubes specially designed to enable your tyres to function to their fullest capacity.

They add 100 per cent. to the pleasures of motoring and halve your tyre bill, moreover they are British throughout.

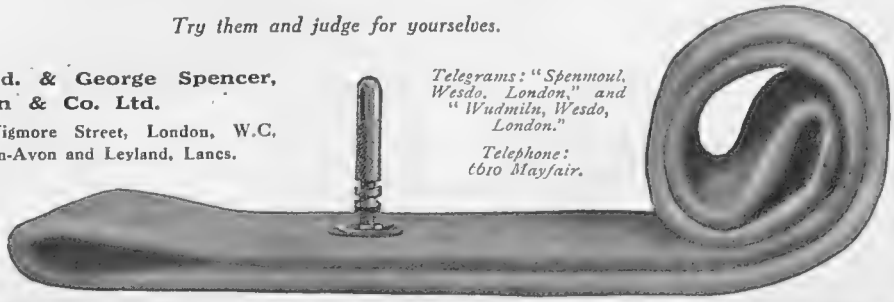
Try them and judge for yourselves.

Wood - Milne Ltd. & George Spencer, Moulton & Co. Ltd.

Head Offices: 42-46 Wigmore Street, London, W.C.
Works: Bradford-on-Avon and Leyland, Lancs.

Telegrams: "Spenmoul, Wesdo, London," and "Wudmiln, Wesdo, London."

Telephone: 6610 Mayfair.



Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT

Very few cars are so pleasurable to drive as is the 25 h.p. Vauxhall

On this point Mr. John Prioleau, in a long article in the "Daily Mail," makes the following comments

MY trial of the new 25 h.p. Vauxhall for these articles, which took place a few days ago, was one of the most interesting I have ever carried out for *The Daily Mail.* Looking back on the day's run, I find it difficult to give any definite reason for this, beyond the unfailing joy I always get from driving a really good car. I have driven scores of different makes of cars, and some of them have been extremely good, yet only a few have taken my fancy so much as this new Vauxhall.

THE Vauxhall engine runs with most admirable smoothness . . .

THE steering of this car is a real delight. It is one of the four best I have ever known. It is a pretty heavy car, weighing, with full load, not far short of a couple of tons, yet she steers with the light ease of a boat.

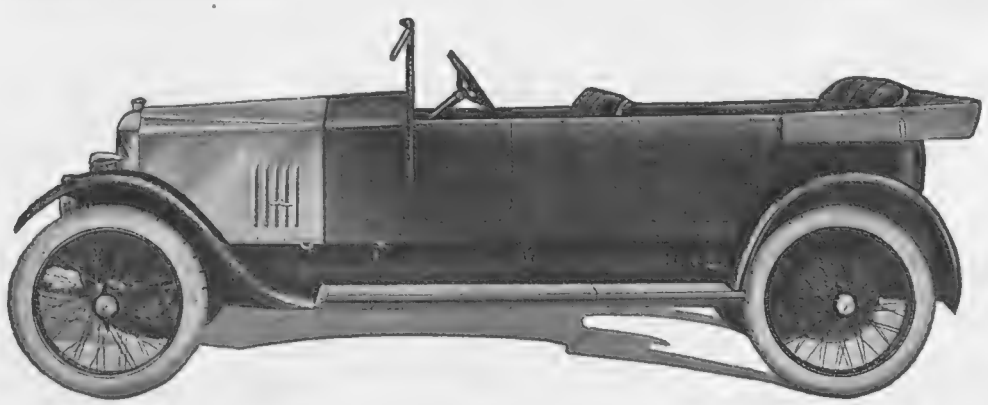
THE brakes are also quite first-rate, more especially the foot-brake. You can steady the car down from a high-speed by the lightest possible pressure on the pedal. . . . The springing is unusually good, and the car holds the road with refreshing steadiness at high speeds.

SHAW & KILBURN LTD

Sole Wholesale and Retail Agents in London, Middlesex, Herts, Essex, Kent, Surrey, Bucks and Berks (part) for Vauxhall cars

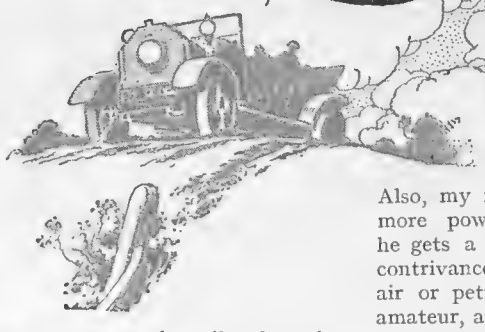
174-182 GREAT PORTLAND STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telephone: Mayfair 3955-6 Telegrams: Whirling, London



The 25 h.p. Vauxhall, with the Vauxhall-built Kington body, electric lighting and starting, and full equipment, **£1750**

Motoring & Aviation



With a coal strike hovering about, petrol going up in price in gigantic leaps, ready money, mostly paper, dissipated in holidays, perhaps it was to be expected to find the motoring community looking a bit down in the mouth when I returned South this week. But cheer up everybody, worse misfortunes happen at sea, although we have let the International Motor-Boat Trophy again go back to America. The truth is that though the weather may be somewhat on the cold side, the cheery old sun still keeps me an optimist. After all, the chief event that motorists really are interested in is the price of "juice," and for their consolation and hope of lower costs of fuel let me remind them that neither Roumania nor Baku is giving anything like a pre-War output. Also, Russia is bound to settle down some day soon, as she is getting rapidly exhausted by her own turmoil. Then when things do become something like normal, down prices will tumble like a house built of cards. The great thing is to be able to get supplies, even if the cost is high. But what can you expect when America shouts to us across the Atlantic that she is producing 2,000,000 gallons less than is being used per day or week, or whatever period it is?

* * *

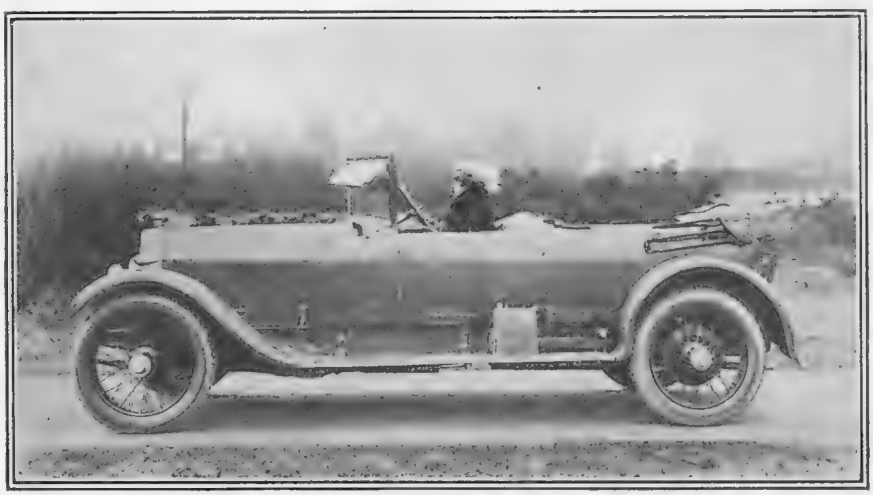
One thing about the high price of petrol is that all those factors and dealers in fuel-saving devices will have a big boom. A friend of mine has fitted one of Allen and Simmons (Reading), Ltd., economisers lately on his Morris-Cowley car, and he tells me that he is getting another five miles to the gallon out of it, and as it only consists of a stamped out plate that has four prongs, whose effect is to give a whirling motion to the mixture as it enters the inlet manifold pipe, simplicity is a complicated name for it. The plate is fixed on the inlet from the carburettor to this distributing pipe, so all that has to be done is to loosen the bolts and nuts that couple the carburettor to it, slip in the plate, which has bolt holes already stamped out of it, and couple up again, while its cost is a few pennies. Also, my friend asserts he is getting more power out of his engine, as he gets a truer mixture, though this contrivance neither adds nor subtracts air or petrol actually. He is a pure amateur, and I gave him this device more as a joke to try, as I had received several varieties of fuel-savers recently, but am so satisfied with the fuel consumption of my 10 h.p. Fiat that I would not attempt to alter it. But that's by the way; anyhow, his praise of Allen and Simmons' device was so strong that I felt I must give other motorists a chance to learn about its savings now petrol has got up to nearly five bob a gallon, which, by the way, is what aviation spirit does cost now.

* * *

Talking about our troubles now seems foolish, after reading Lieut.-Colonel F. W. Leland's book, entitled "With the M.T. in Mesopotamia," published by Foster, Groom and Co., Ltd., at 12*s.* 6*d.* Colonel Leland, D.S.O., C.B.E., was Assistant-Director of Mechanical Transport there from December, 1916, to January, 1919, and during that time the growth of the R.A.S.C. rolling stock increased from 850 vehicles to 7,020 vehicles. Every motorist in the country should buy this book, read it, and keep it in his library, for I do not think a more interesting volume from the motorist's point of view exists, either before or since the War. It contains not only a full account of the difficulties encountered, but how they were got over in detail, so that the technical folk can be equally amused and instructed as well as the general reader. In fact, some parts of it sound almost like a fairy tale but for the excerpts from official documents that verify this racy history. As for Napiers, Fiats, Fords, and Peerless, to mention only a few of the types talked about in this volume, I should think they would buy a couple of whole editions between them and Rolls-Royce another one, if only to send to all their customers as a perfectly unbiased opinion of the sterling work these lorries, armoured cars, and mechanical transport waggons did under the most exceptional conditions.

* * *

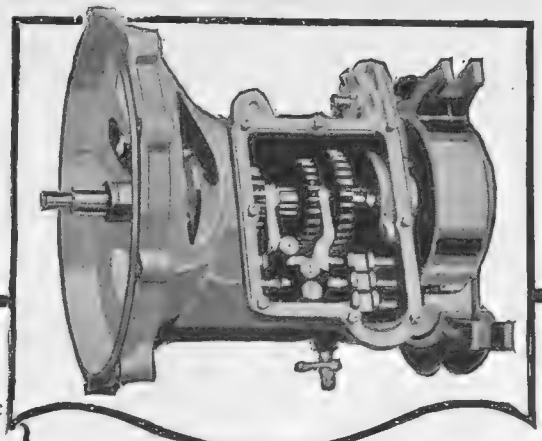
I must quote a line or two from it. "The Napier, about the middle of 1916, had been condemned as unfit for service in Mespot., but at the present moment there are 86 Napiers here, which have done splendid work, especially up on the Persian Lines of Communication." What is more, buy the book and read pages 44 and 45 for the rest, as it also tells us about the Triumph and Douglas motor-bikes, as well as the cars. As for the illustrations and maps, being photographs taken at the actual time of the Campaign, they are of themselves extremely interesting, besides giving a slight idea of the countries. Anybody who is going to take up motor transport in the East will find in this work all the real tips he wants, that usually are only learnt from sad and expensive experience, while every officer and M.T. unit who was out there is chronicled as to his services and what operations he was engaged in, so that it is not only a very readable and instructive work, but an actual record of the Royal Army Service Corps in Mesopotamia. Colonel Leland is to be congratulated on his first attempt as an author. Old Hy.



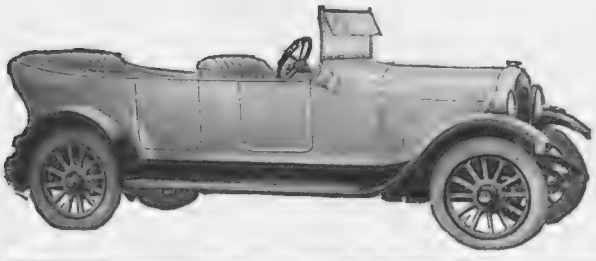
LENGTH OF WHEEL-BASE: A FEATURE OF THE MODERN CAR

This photograph shows Mrs. Thorburn at the wheel of one of the latest 40-50 h.p. 6-cylinder Napier cars. This car is eminently suitable for a lady driver, as it is so light to handle

The Austin Twenty



Points of Distinction :



The Gear Box

The gear box of the Austin has centre control with four forward speeds and reverse, ratios as follow :—

4th (Direct)	3·93 to 1	2nd	9·7 to 1
3rd	6·2 to 1	1st	17·0 to 1
Reverse	13·3 to 1		

These ratios have been found to meet very adequately every condition of load and road. Speedometer drive is incorporated with the gear box, which has ball bearings for the shafts. The workmanship throughout maintains the high Austin standard.

THE AUSTIN MOTOR CO., LTD.,
HEAD OFFICE : NORTHFIELD, BIRMINGHAM.
Telephone : King's Norton 230. Telegrams : "Speedily, Northfield."
LONDON - 479-483, OXFORD ST., W.1. | AND AT BRUSSELS
MANCHESTER - 130, DEANSGATE. | AND LIANCOURT.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

By Appointment To H.M. the King.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA

MARVELLOUS PREPARATION

Softens Hard Water.
Invaluable for Toilet and Domestic Purposes.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites.
Cleans Plate, Jewellery, and Carpets.

Price 1/4 per Bottle.

SCRUBB & CO., Ltd.,
Guildford Street, London, S.E.1

FRENCH RHINE WINES

from **ALSACE**

Château de Ribeaupierre

Château d'Andlau

Château des Trois Villages

Clos des Vosges

Clos Ste. Odile

OBTAINABLE AT ALL WINE MERCHANTS

The roughest Road runs smoothly beneath a

SIZAIRE-BERWICK

Automobile

Catalogues with Specification of the Sizaire-Berwick Car will be sent on application to Sizaire Berwick Ltd. Dept. D, 27. Old Bond Street W.
Telephone 4177 Gerrard.

Femina

BEDROOMS

BY MRS. M. VINCE

IN many things, and in particular with our houses, we are far readier than we think to assume that the world began with our grandfathers. We accept as ancient and unchanging laws what are, after all, only conventions of Early Victorian times. Our grandfathers did not make the world. They merely altered it in a number of ways, and in a good many of these ways we should be wise, if we can, to alter it back again to what it was before their time. The bedroom is a case in point. We accept as final the purely nineteenth century custom of using the bedroom as nothing but a bedroom. It is a great mistake.

OUR grandfathers must have had a passion for receptions. If you look at any of the larger of the typical London houses in the big squares, the houses whose long leases are beginning to fall in, you will see that in building them everything was sacrificed to fine reception-rooms. When you have seen the reception-rooms—large, well-lighted, dignified, and sometimes beautiful rooms—you have seen everything in the house. The bedrooms, as a rule, are absurdly out of proportion. Our grandfathers evidently did not care how little space and air they had for sleeping in, so long as they could receive their guests in an ample style. And we, who live in a very different way, who do not need large reception-rooms—because if we want to give big receptions, or dances, we can do it in public rooms—we still preserve their idea of a bedroom as nothing but a room to hold the modern bedroom "suite," itself one of those nineteenth century inventions which should be abolished.

LET us get back beyond our grandfathers and see how the bedroom evolved, and what, at one time, it was. When the house began to replace the mediæval stronghold, with its great hall, where everyone ate and the greater part of the household slept as well, the bedroom was the first room to become private, and as such was very much more than a bedroom. It was sitting-room, study, supper-room, the place to receive important guests and to transact important business. As such it remained for a very long while, and its uses can be clearly seen both from its name—at one time the best bedroom was called the great chamber—and from its furniture.

IT had, of course, its four-poster, built high above the ground, so that the trundle-bed on which, if necessary, a maid would sleep, could be pushed out of sight during the day; and it is worth noting that in modern copies of four-posters the height from the ground is faithfully reproduced, although those who do it probably have no idea of the reason for it in the original, and

(Continued on page 646)

By Norman Keene

"A place where one can sit, where one can talk"

In Grey & Navy Blue
Two Autumn Models
from PARIS

A GREY CRÊPE-DE-CHINE GOWN
With tunic of pleated grey taffeta, edged with wide black ribbon velvet

Model, Paquin
Photograph, Talma

A NAVY-BLUE DRESS
Decorated with pastel-blue and white spots

Model, Simonin
Photograph, Henri Manuel

Exclusive to The Bystander

FEMINA (concluded)

those who sleep in them no intention of keeping a trundle-bed underneath. One can hardly imagine the modern maid being satisfied with such accommodation.

At the foot of the bed was an oak chest, the original of our chest of drawers, and the room would be completed with a table, benches or chairs, and last, but not least, a bread and cheese cupboard. For it was the practice in the days of the seventeenth century, when a bedroom was furnished in this way, to keep cold food in the bedroom for supper. Readers of Dumas will remember that on the night when Louis XIV and his mother, Anne of Austria, escaped from Paris under the escort of M. D'Artagnan, Anne, after having said good-night to her son, returned to her apartments where, "her ladies had just brought into the wardrobe the remains of dinner, on which she supped, as was customary."

We need not return to bread and cheese cupboards, and it is an affectation to copy four-poster beds, when we have long since abandoned the unhealthy practice, for which the four-poster was made, of sleeping entombed in curtains. Instead of this merely mechanical imitation of the past, we should be wise to return to its very sensible idea of a bedroom built, lighted, and furnished as a sitting-room. That is what, in the ideal house, every bedroom should be, a place where one can sit, where one can talk, and where, if necessary, one can eat a meal in comfort. It is not privacy, when one sleeps, but when one is awake, that we need most in modern houses.

Electric and gas stoves are making it easier, in the ordinary middle-class house, to return to this idea of bedrooms furnished and used as sitting-rooms. Already the washstand is beginning to disappear, and in a generation or two it will probably be looked on as an interesting relic of those curious times when bathrooms and dressing rooms were unknown, and bedrooms were simply small and inconvenient places where one slept and washed.

M. V.

By MRS. JACK MAY

A Forecast of Autumn Fashions

Rumours of the usually conflicting order as to what the autumn dress campaign will reveal are rampant. That important changes are at hand is pretty well assured. These have got to come for a great many reasons, the chief of which is an utter weariness of the perky, impudent styles.

We have surely touched the extreme limits of the curtailed *jupe*, pannier and crinoline frocks only secured a half-hearted following, while the colder months, allied with common sense, are certain to lessen the enthusiasm for bare necks and arms.

IN TERRA-COTTA JERSEY WOOL

An attractive suit, trimmed with bands of white cloth, stitched with a light design of black wool and worn with a toque entirely composed of fashionable white feathers

Sketched by "Beta"

The general impression conveyed to me is an endeavour to bring in a more dignified aspect and a clearing away of short waist figures and Empire styles. In a word, *La Mode* seems to be out for long, gracious lines and an altogether more important mien.

Scheme of Terra-Cotta and White

In the approved range of colours for the coming months terra-cotta takes a prominent position. It is a *nuance*, however, that is preferable in dull, woollen materials rather than silks, satins, or velvets. Nor is it always becoming; a pure brunette or a real blonde appear to carry it off to the best success. And that much being said, attention may be drawn to our illustration of a suit effected in terra-cotta jersey wool, trimmed with bands of white cloth, stitched with a light design of black wool, and worn with a toque entirely composed of the fashionable white feathers. Very charming is the little cross-over vest to the coat, the latter, it will be noted, being slightly fitted to the figure by groups of small pleats.

Boys and Girls go back to School

That the holidays are drawing to a close is obvious from the piled-up taxis and station omnibuses on their return journeys. And the shops are already beginning to be filled with parents and their progeny, in search of suitable and seasonable school outfits. As always, ready and waiting is the House of Shoolbred, Tottenham Court Road, the boys' section with warm lightweight fleece overcoats, of a style, character and finish consonant with the firm's high prestige. While in school three-piece suits, with short and long

(Continued on page 618)

A Light in any Weather

For Motoring, Golfing, Shooting, Yachting, etc.

No. C 747.

"Tinder" Lighter (exact size of illustration), for Active Service, Motorists, Yachtsmen, Sportsmen, etc.

Sterling Silver, only ...	£1 1 0
Solid Gold, only	£4 4 0
Ditto, extra large,	
Silver	£2 3 6
Gold	£5 17 6

Also a good **Combined "Tinder" Lighter and Watertight Match Box for Sportsmen.**

Solid Silver ...	£5 10 0
Solid Gold ...	£15 5 0

J·C VICKERY
177 to 183 REGENT ST. LONDON W.
Their Majesties' Jewellers, Silversmiths & Dressing Case Manufacturers

From the Largest Factory in the World making high-class footwear, come Ladies' Pumps and Walking Shoes in fascinating variety. Made in chestnut brown, white kid and patent, they satisfy all tastes on all occasions, and uphold the Walk-over tradition for elegance and ease.

LADIES' PUMPS AND WALKING SHOES. Neat and Smart, giving light and springy step — hand turned.

Special attention given to Orders received by Post.

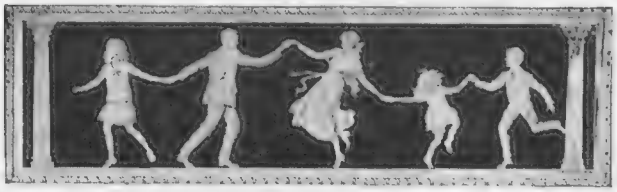
Walk-Over
BOOTS & SHOES

WALK-OVER SHOE CO.
(George E. Keith, British Stores Ltd.),
Head Office:—372, Oxford St., London, W.1.
Branches:—London, 227, Oxford Street, W.1. — 139-140, Cheapside, E.C. 2. — 80, Strand, W.C. 2. — 30, Ludgate Hill, E.C. 4. — 15, Brompton Road, S.W.1. — 135, Regent Street, W.1.
Manchester—Liverpool—Leeds—Birmingham (2 shops)—Newcastle-on-Tyne—Glasgow—Edinburgh—Belfast—Cambridge—Brighton—Cardiff—Paris (2 shops)—Lyons—The Hague—Brussels.

ROWE'S

take pleasure in announcing that their two publications on Boys' and Girls' School Kit in the 'Rowe' Manner are now ready, and invite applications for copies of one or both of these which will gladly be sent on request.

ROWE
(Wm. Rowe & Co., Ltd.)
106 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1



The Economy of KLENZO

JUST a touch of Klenzo on the brush and you will have a snowy white foam which penetrates to every crevice of the teeth—searching out all stale particles of food. Klenzo cleans, polishes and whitens the teeth, freshens the mouth and strengthens the gums.

KLENZO
DENTAL CREME
1/3
You can only get Klenzo at the Rexall Pharmacy in your district.

If you do not know the address of your nearest "Rexall" Chemist we will gladly send his name on request.
United Drug Co., Liverpool.

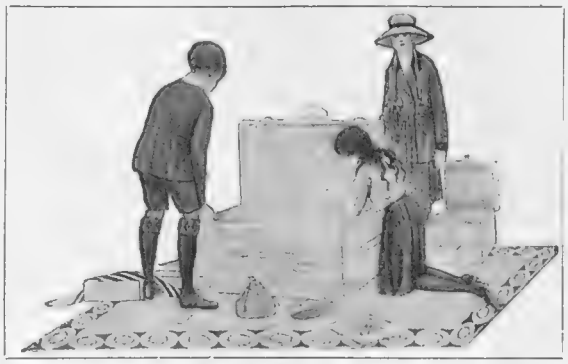
FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

trousers, there will be found the customary wide and excellent choice, all ready to wear, together with the regulation public schools' black vest and morning coat. A big feature is the supply of warm dressing gowns, an always appreciated possession, and more so than ever in view of the coalless winter before us.

Nothing Omitted

SUCCESSIVE generations can testify to the soundness and thoroughness of Samuel Brothers' methods of dealing with school outfits, and what is more, this old-established firm has steadily progressed with the times, until to-day there is no better or more reliable source of supply for everything pertaining to the needs of school boys and girls of all ages than the *salons* in Oxford Circus and Ludgate Hill.

Being actual manufacturers and not in any sense middlemen, Messrs. Samuels are in a position to offer their inimitable goods at exceptionally reasonable rates, a statement that can be immediately verified by the careful scrutiny of a wonderful illustrated catalogue, entitled "The Seven Ages—of Boyhood," which will be sent post free on application. This includes every requirement, and when a visit to Oxford Circus is out of the question, complete or partial outfits will be sent on approval. Speaking generally, Eton suits, for a boy of eight years of age, start at 92*s.*, sports suits at 88*s.*, and overcoats at 69*s.*, and complete outfits at the extraordinarily moderate price of £30 or thereabouts.



"OFF TO SCHOOL"

These two young people, packing up for the journey back to school, are clad in two typical school suits obtainable from Messrs. Samuel Bros., of Oxford Circus and Ludgate Hill

The Assets of Youth and Beauty

A CERTAIN small controversy has been going on recently anent a particular skin and beauty culture known to us over here as the "Hystogen" treatment, and which has been carried on for the last thirteen years by Dr. Willi, at 17, Baker Street. This is not to be confounded in any way with the ordinary complexion treatment accomplished through the medium of creams, emollients, steaming, and massage. Dr. Willi's knowledge goes far deeper than that, and is based entirely on scientific research and finely tested experiments. This method of removing the tell-tale crow's-feet round the eyes, puffiness beneath, wrinkles, sagging cheeks, double chins, hollow necks, etc., is one for all time.

VENUS PENCILS
In all 17 degrees
Blacklead 6B—9H
also VENUS Copying
and Super Copying
Of all Stationers
"VENUS," Lower Clapton Road, E. 5.

ADAIR GANESH
EASTERN CREAMS
MADE UP TO SUIT ALL SKINS.
GANESH SPECIAL EASTERN CREAM to use with the oil. Keeps the skin soft and supple and is a splendid skin food. Price 3/6, 6/6, 12/6.
GANESH NEIGE CREAM for use before powdering. It gives a soft, white appearance, protects from sunburn and chapping. Price 5/6, 7/6.
GANESH BALM CREAM for extra sensitive skins. Price 3/6, 6/6, 12/6.
Send for free Book of "Advice-Adair."
GANESH ESTABLISHMENT, 92, New Bond Street, LONDON, W. Also Paris and New York.

Private Robinson bringing his motherless bairns to Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES
ANNUAL HALF-CROWN COLLECTION
PLEASE SPARE
2/6
TO HELP FEED
The Largest Family in the World
The Charter of the Homes is:
"No destitute child ever refused admission."
Cheques payable "Dr. Barnardo's Homes Food Bill Fund" and crossed, may be addressed to the Honorary Director: William Baker, Esq., M.A., LL.B., 18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1.
When remitting, please mention "Bystander," September 8th, 1920.

The "WALROND."

Robert Heath's own and exclusive Cap for all Sporting Wear, Motoring, Golf, &c. It is essentially different to anything yet designed, and it is so made that it will fit any size head with perfect comfort. In Waterproof Velvet, in twenty-one different art shades, including Rose, Saxe, Amethyst, Tussore, Green, Brown, Navy, &c., &c. This cap cannot be obtained elsewhere. Price 48/6

In various Tweeds, including Donegals, etc., 38 6. Coverts, 48 6.

Waterproof Velvet in Black and colours - - 48 6 Large Size - 52/6
Waterproof Silks in Black and colours - - 48/6 Large Size - 52/6
Tailor-made Silk Shirt with smart Black Satin Stock, as illustrated - - 58/6

Wooden Box and Postage for India and the East, 5/- ; Continental, 2 6.

The largest stock of exclusive designs in Helmets, Solar Topees and Double Terais in the World. Models particularly suitable for Egypt, South Africa, etc.

By Special Appointment to H.M. Queen Alexandra, H.M. the Queen of Norway.

ROBERT HEATH
of Knightsbridge.

ONLY ADDRESS :
37 & 39, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W. 1.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

We have always in stock a wonderful assortment of smart and dainty garments suitable for little boys and girls.

SMART COAT (as sketch) for little boy, in Irish Homespun, smartly tailored with yoke at back and trimmed collar of saxe blue suede, warmly interlined, and lined silk polonaise.

	Price
Size for 2 years	6½ Gns.
.. .. 3 ..	£7 2 6
.. .. 4 ..	£7 10 6
.. .. 5 ..	7½ Gns.

CAP to match, 49/6

FURS AT SUMMER PRICES.

Until the end of September all Furs will be marked at Special Summer prices. Fur renovations and remodelling should be put in hand at once. The new Winter models are now in stock and can be copied.

Debenham & Freebody
(LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London W.

By Appointment.

MARABOUT NECKWEAR

THE VOGUE OF THE SEASON.

Marabout Feathers for Autumn wear.

Attractive Wrap fastened with braid ornament. Made in eight strands.

In natural, nigger, and black.

69/6

In fashionable suede colour,

75/-

Many new models in larger Capes.

Prices from 4½ Gns. to 14 Gns.

Harvey Nichols Ltd of Knightsbridge SW

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.1.

KNITTED WOOL BEACH WRAPS

THESE attractive Wraps are quite the rage at the most fashionable Watering places in France and at home. They are delightfully soft and warm, and at the same time most becoming.

BEACH WRAP, in pure wool, knitted from soft fleecy yarn, beautifully light and warm, very fashionable shape, in a special range of this season's shades.

PRICE

6½ Gns.

FURS AT SUMMER PRICES

Until the end of September all Furs will be marked at Special Summer prices. Fur renovations and remodelling should be put in hand now. The new Winter models are now in stock and can be copied.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W.1

Gorringes

Chic Sports Model in Velvet

"YELVERTON."—Smart plain Hat in good quality Velvet. Straight brim with broad effect; mitred crown. Effectively trimmed fringed Ciré Silk Ribbon with two ends on brim at right side. Black only, trimmed colours £3:15:9

Special Booklet of Sports Hats will be sent Free on request.

FREDERICK GORRINGE, LTD., Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1

Notice of Removal, in consequence of increasing business, from 5, Shepherd Street Mayfair, W.1.

GODDARD & SMITH

(Motor Auction Department)

Beg to announce that they have vacancies in the great series of Auction Sales of Motor Vehicles and Accessories which will take place at their new and imposing premises:

THE MOTOR AUCTION MART,
SEYMOUR PLACE,
BRYANSTON SQUARE, W.1.

(Five minutes' walk from Marble Arch, Marylebone Road, Edgware Road and Baker Street Tube Stations, and just off Edgware Road via Harrowby Street.)

Sales held every MONDAY,
Commencing at 11 a.m.

Next Sale SEPTEMBER 13, 1920.

Do not miss these Sales. Send for Entry Forms at once to the above address.

GODDARD & SMITH,
AUTOMOBILE AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS.

Telegrams: "Autoloc, Edge." *Telephone:* Paddington, 4129.

Head Office: 196, Piccadilly.

FOSTER CLARK'S

The Cream of all Custards—with its delightful creaminess—such an improvement on the old style custard. Sold in family packets and tins and small packets.

SWEETENED CREAM CUSTARD (pure cane sugar used), so helpful where the sugar difficulty is acute. Sold in family packets and small packets.

CHILDREN

LOVE IT!

CREAM CUSTARD

THE BRITISH BERKEFELD FILTER

SARDINIA HOUSE, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2.

KODAKS HALF PRICE

Do you want a Kodak? We can supply all Models second-hand at about half the present prices List free. Kodaks purchased for cash. Best prices

SANDS HUNTER'S
57 Bedford St. Strand

DON'T LOOK OLD!

But restore your grey and faded hairs to their natural colour with

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

Its quality of deepening greyness to the former colour in a few days thus securing a preserved appearance has enabled thousands to retain their position. 2/- everywhere or post free from J. PEPPER & CO., Ltd., 34, Bedford Laboratories, London, S.E.

Cameras!

and photographic supplies

NEW and SECOND-HAND

ALL THE BEST MAKES

SEND FOR FREE LIST 'E'

The WESTMINSTER Photographic Exchange Ltd.
119 VICTORIA STREET, 111 OXFORD STREET, LONDON

BANAVIE—INVERNESS-SHIRE

LOCHIEL ARMS HOTEL

Largest and Best in Lochaber District.

At the Junction of Caledonian Canal and West Highland Railway. Accommodation for 100 Guests. Garage, IP. R.S.A.C. and A.A. Appointments.

Write for Illustrated Booklet to Proprietor

Anchor Line

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICES:
Glasgow, New York—Boston.
Glasgow, Liverpool and Gibraltar Egypt, Bombay.
Italian Ports and New York.
ANCHOR LINE
Glasgow. Liverpool. London.
Manchester. Dundee. Londonderry.

Real HARRIS, LEWIS, and SHETLAND HOMESPUNS

Direct from the Makers.

Lightweights for Ladies and Medium for Gents.
Patterns and Prices on application.

S. A. NEWALL & SONS *(Dpt. B)* Stornoway Scotland.

State shade desired and whether for Gent's or Ladies' Wear.

PAPER POCKET HANDKFS.

prevent infection. Order "**TOINOCO SILKY FIBRE.**" Beautifully soft and absorbent. The first Paper Handkerchief ever introduced, still the most satisfactory. In sealed cartons **50 for 2s.** Papier Crepon **50 for 1s. 9d.** At Chemists and Stores.

PORTLAND

A SHOE OF QUALITY

THE
NEW AUTUMN STYLES
show Portland Shoes at
— their best —

Naturally, being designed for Autumn wear—which includes much outdoor exercise—they are heavier than the summer styles; but in obtaining the slightly additional weight, it is interesting to note that they lose none of their customary smartness and gracefulness. They are essentially comfortable and durable. This result is obtained because "Portland" makes only high grade women's footwear. The experts in each department can give undivided attention to one class and one grade of footwear.

That is why, when you put on a "Portland" Shoe, it *looks* well, it *feels* comfortable, it *wears* well—in short it is "a shoe of quality," and, as such, the best value and the truest economy.

Ask your dealer to show you the latest Portland Styles. In the event of any difficulty write and ask us for the name of the nearest store stocking Portland Shoes.

T. ROBERTS & SONS
Portland Shoe Works
LEICESTER

Points for the Attention of Sunbeam Car Users—4

FAN BELT ADJUSTMENT

It is advisable occasionally to ascertain that the fan belt is not slipping. If slipping is taking place the eccentric bearing must be turned until the slack is taken out of the belt and the locking nut again tightened.

NOTE.—In the case of the 16 h.p. car, care should be taken when doing this to see that the dynamo belt is also tight, as in these cars both belts are run off the same spindle.

THE SUPREME

SUNBEAM

The SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR Co. Ltd., WOLVERHAMPTON

Manchester Showrooms - 106 Deansgate.

Southern Service & Repair Depot: Edgware Road, Cricklewood, N.W. 2.

Telephone: Willesden 3070. Telegrams: "Sunoserv, Crickle, London."

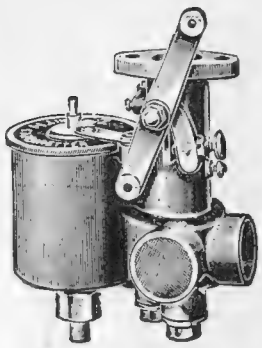
London & District Agents: J. Keele, Ltd., 72, New Bond St., W.1

SUNBEAM-COATALEN AIRCRAFT ENGINES.

The Standard Sparking Plug of the World.

Again, in the great motor-boat race for the British International Cup, A C Sparking Plugs maintained their record for unfailing reliability. Firing the twin engines of *Miss America*, A C Plugs functioned perfectly throughout, playing an important part in the final victory. You, too, can rely on A C Plugs for every type of service.

A C SPARKING PLUG CO., LTD.
1-4 Thurloe Place, London, S.W.7.

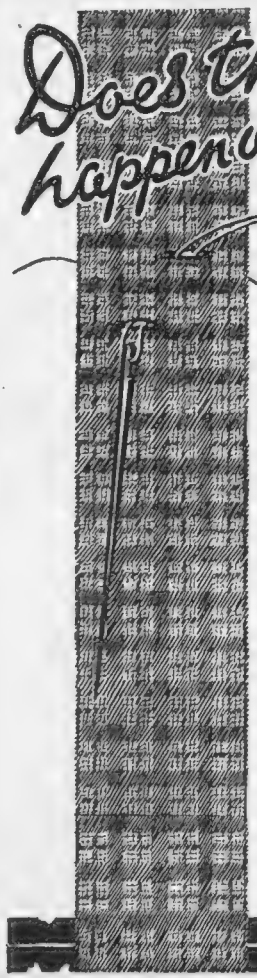


When the ZENITH Carburetter goes on, costs of running go down.

Send for Booklet.

ZENITH CARBURETTER Co., LTD.,
40/42, NEWMAN STREET, W.1.
Telephone: MUSEUM 4812—4813.

Does this happen when you Sew?



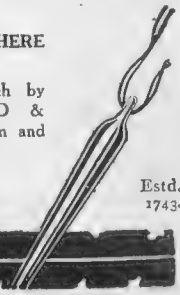
Do you tear the fabric, or have to tug at your needle to get it through? You can avoid all this trouble if you use

Scientific Needles

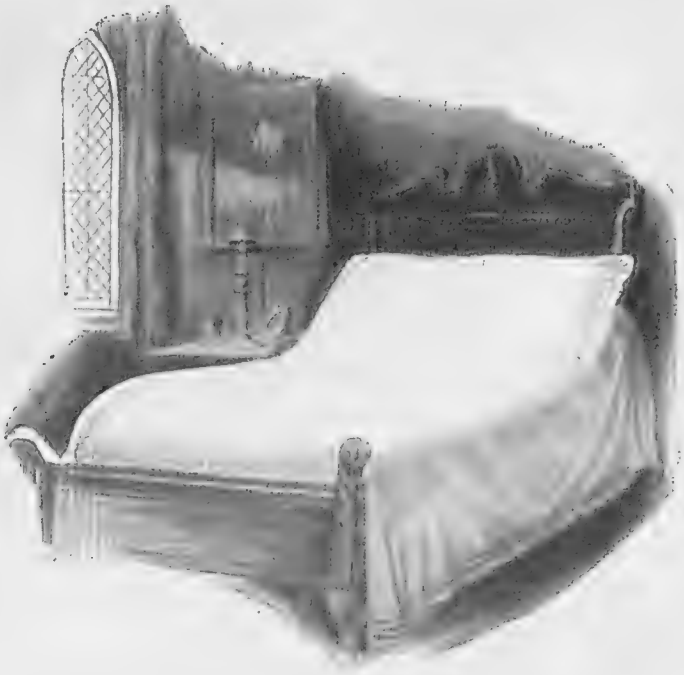
The most popular needles made. They run smoothly, do not break the cotton, are scientifically shaped.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Made in Redditch by KIRBY, BEARD & CO., Ltd., London and Birmingham.



Estd. 1743.



The Old-Time Atmosphere

PERHAPS you think that the *quality* of the sheets play no very great part in the "atmosphere" of a bedroom from an artistic point of view. Go into a room where the pure white Horrockses' sheets bring out the solemn grandeur of dark oak, and you will appreciate their old time beauty.

Ever since the days of the Georges, Horrockses' sheets have been used wherever beauty and comfort upheld the traditions of British hospitality. When you are "feathering the nest," ensure that the sheets are

HORROCKSES CREWDSON & Co Ltd MANCHESTER

See Horrockses' Name on Selvedge

Horrockses'

Columbia Records bring the Master Musicians to you ...

AGAINST the thousands who hear Dame CLARA BUTT and the Master Musicians of the day in their public life there are many hundreds of thousands who enjoy their art in their own house through their Columbia Records.

For Columbia Records bring the Master Musicians to you.

Ask to hear the new records at your dealer's.

The Columbia Grafonola

Famous for over 25 years as the perfect gramophone, and now available in ten handsome models. You cannot buy a better gramophone.

The Master Musicians recording ONLY for Columbia Records include the following :

ORCHESTRAL.—Sir Henry J. Wood, Sir Thomas Beecham, Mr. Albert Coates, Mr. Hamilton Harty, and their Orchestras.

VOCAL.—Dame Clara Butt, Elsa Stralia, Maria Barrientos, Rosa Ponselle; Tom Burke, Stracciari, Frank Mullings, Gervase Elwes, Hubert Eisdell, Kennerley Rumford, Thorpe Bates, Norman Allin, Arthur Jordan, Hughes Macklin, etc.

INSTRUMENTAL.—M. de Pachmann (piano), Ysaye (violin), Casals ('cello), Toscha Seidel (violin), Josef Hofmann (piano), Percy Grainger (piano), Daisy Kennedy (violin), W. H. Squire ('cello), Wm. Murdoch (piano), C. Warwick Evans ('cello), etc.

Columbia RECORDS & GRAFONOLAS

Ten distinctive models of the Grafonola, prices from £8 : 8 : 0 to £75. Cabinet models, as illustrated, from £37 : 10 : 0. On sale at all Music-Sellers & Stores.

The Worlds finest Gramophone

On sale at all Music-Sellers and Stores. Can be played on all gramophones. Complete lists from COLUMBIA, 102/108, Clerkenwell Rd., E.C.1

By Appointment.

NEW WOOLLEN SCARVES FOR EARLY AUTUMN WEAR

Attractive Woollen Scarf for Autumn Wear. In Saxe/Grey, Yellow/Grey, Rose / Champagne, Saxe/Fawn, Yellow/White. Good value

31/9

A large variety of woollen scarves stocked in other exclusive designs.

Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1

A beautiful brochure on Corsetry

It is beautifully illustrated and describes the very latest corset creations from Paris, Brussels and London produced by the famous house of "WORTH'S." It is well to write now as the edition is limited. Post free on request.

WORTH'S CORSETS LTD.

3, Hamsell Street, LONDON, E.C. 1.

No. B163

43/6

POST FREE.

Remittance must accompany order. Single specimens will be sent on approbation and remittance must accompany return after selection has been made.

Ask for Catalogue No. 6, giving full range of Scot Footwear.

The Scot Brogue for Ladies' Wear.

Ladies' stylish Strap and Buckle Brogue Shoe, cut from superfine quality Black Box Calf or Tan Willow Calf. Welted as hand-sewn, extended heel seat which, being specially countered, ensures a close and trim fitting around ankle. Good fitting. Medium toe. This shoe has created a deserved vogue amongst fashionable sportswomen and lovers of outdoor exercise.

THE SCOT SHOE HOUSE, 21, Murraygate, DUNDEE, N.B.

D21. (A. DUNCAN & CO., LTD.) NorAd.

"Kiwi"
KEE WEE
The Quality Boot Polish

For
Boots,
Shoes,
Leggings,
Portmanteaux,
Military Equipment,
Equestrian Trappings

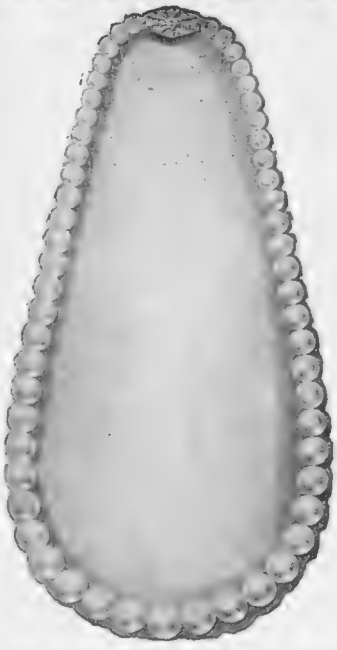
"Kiwi," the Quality Boot Polish, made of the finest ingredients only, is always in perfect condition. Applied with a rag, or brush, a little smear and a little rub will make the shabbiest or daintiest footwear like new. "Kiwi" saves time and money and preserves and waterproofs all qualities of leather. Housewives everywhere are enthusiastic in praise of the Quality Polish.

In attractive tins—One size only. Black, Tan and Patent Leather Polish, 7d. Light Tan, Brown, Dark Tan, and Ox Blood Stain Polish, 9d. Sold everywhere.

KIWI POLISH CO. Pty., Ltd. (Incorporated in Australia), CHURCH END, FINCHLEY, LONDON, N.3

SESSEL PEARLS

SESSEL PEARLS are the finest reproductions existing. They are made by a secret and scientific process, which imparts to them the same sheen, delicacy of tone, texture, and durability of genuine Oriental Pearls.



SESSEL PEARLS are positively superior to any others existing. Every Necklet, in fact, every pearl made in our laboratories is an exact and faithful reproduction of a real pearl, the minutest details being studied in their manufacture.

Sessel Pearl Earrings, Pins, Studs, Rings in Solid Gold Mountings.

From
£2 2 0

Sessel Clasp with Sessel Emerald, Sapphire, or Ruby Centre.

From
£2 2 0

Beautiful Collar of Sessel Pearls with 18-ct. Gold Clasp in case.

£4 4 0

Illustrated Brochure No. 4 on request post free.

SESSEL (BOURNE, Ltd.)
14 & 14a, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

The Most in Wear From Sports Shoes

No matter how hard you use Red Raven Sports Shoes, you can count on satisfactory service. They are made to stand the most strenuous play in city, country or seaside.
Freedom for the feet, comfort that comes from right construction, overlapping soles that are truly waterproof are Red Raven features, second only to Red Raven durability.

You Can Depend Upon Red Raven Sports Shoes. Ask for Them.

For Adults and Children. **White Only.**

Red Raven
SPORTS SHOES

United States Rubber Company, Ltd.
47-48 Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4 (P6)
BIRMINGHAM LIVERPOOL GLASGOW

FOR the special convenience of ladies, and in response to numerous requests from our friends who are anxious to give their complexion the beautifying and protective benefits of Pond's—the Original—Vanishing Cream at any time, we have introduced a new 9d. tube which can be slipped easily into your vanity bag or your handbag and carried with you wherever you go. Pond's vanishes immediately without massage, leaves no shiny or sticky surface, and keeps the skin fresh and supple, enabling it to resist the effects of sun, wind or dust. It is the favourite with such discriminating women as Mme. Pavlova, Miss Constance Collier, Mme. Kirkby Lunn, and Miss Neilson Terry.

IT SOOTHES AND SMOOTHS THE SKIN

Ask your chemist for the new tube, or send a P.O. value 9d. to the manufacturers.

Of all Chemists and Stores. In handsome Opal Jars, with Aluminium Screw Lids, 1/3 & 2/6; also Collapsible Tubes, 1/3

Ponds Vanishing Cream

POND'S EXTRACT CO. (Dept. 101), 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1

THE MENU

Home-Made Chutneys and Pickles

SIMPLE APPLE CHUTNEY.
GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY.
RIPE TOMATO CHUTNEY.
PICKLED BEETROOT.
PIQUANTE SAUCE FOR WILD-FOWL.

Simple Apple Chutney

INGREDIENTS: 2 lbs. of apples (weighed after they are peeled, cored, and sliced), 2 ozs. of dried chillies, 1 lb. of sugar, ½ lb. of stoned raisins, 4 ozs. of salt, 2 ozs. of ginger, 2 ozs. of garlic, 2½ pints of vinegar. Put the apples into an enamel lined saucepan with one pint and three-quarters of the vinegar, and boil till they are soft and pulpy. Pound the ginger, garlic and salt together in a mortar, then rub them through a coarse sieve, and add them to the apples. Lastly stir in the sugar and raisins. mix very thoroughly with a wooden spoon, and add the rest of the vinegar. Put the chutney into bottles and tie down securely.

Green Tomato Chutney

Ingredients: 4 lbs. of tomatoes, 2 lbs. of apples, 2 ozs. of crushed mustard seeds, ½ lb. of salt, ½ oz. of chillies 2 ozs. of garlic, 3 ozs. of root ginger, 2 lbs. of Demerara sugar, 1 lb. of sultanas, two quarts of vinegar. Peel and slice the tomatoes, peel and core the apples, crush the mustard seed, peel and mince the garlic, shred the chillies with scissors, scrape the ginger, pick over and clean the sultanas. Put all into a preserving pan and boil till of a good consistency for chutney. Put into hot jars. Cover with air-tight coverings and store for use.

Ripe Tomato Chutney

To every ½ lb. of pulp allow one gill of vinegar, a ¼ oz. each of salt, black pepper and garlic, ½ oz. of chopped shallot, as much cayenne as will lie on a threepenny piece, and the juice of a large lemon. Put the tomatoes in a baking dish and cook in the oven till they are soft, then rub through a sieve. Measure the pulp and other ingredients, and put them all (except the lemon juice) into an enamel lined pan. Cook slowly for half an hour, then strain again. Add the lemon juice and cook (if possible using a double saucepan) for six hours. It will then be a delicious seedless chutney, of the consistency of thick cream. When quite cold, bottle and store for future use.

Pickled Beetroot

Ingredients: Seven beetroots, two pints of vinegar, ½ oz. of whole ginger, ½ oz. of whole peppers, one bay-leaf, one blade mace, twelve cloves. Wash the beetroot carefully, taking care not to break the skin, or they will lose their colour. Boil them in plenty of salted water for one and a half hours. Take them up, peel and cut them in slices an eighth of an inch thick, and put them into a stone jar. Boil one pint of the vinegar with the whole peppers, bay leaf, mace, cloves, ginger, and, when boiled for five minutes, add to it the other pint of cold vinegar. Strain over the beetroots in the jar, cover when cold.

Piquante Sauce for Wild Duck or Ptarmigan

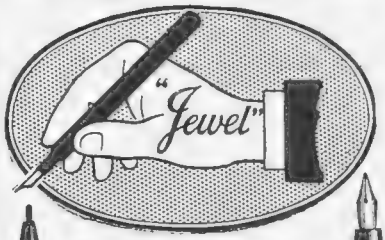
One dessertspoonful each of mushroom catsup, lemon juice and Harvey sauce, two tablespoonfuls of port wine, a dash of sugar, a pinch of salt and cayenne. Boil up and serve very hot. EMILIA.

HEDGES & BUTLER'S
Clarets Ports Champagnes
Burgundies Sherries Madeiras
Chablis Sauternes Marsalas
Brandies and Liqueurs.
New Wine Lists on Application.
LONDON: 153, REGENT STREET, W. 1

H. A. BEAL
Government Royal Air Force
SKIRTS 10/9
A Good Skirt for Knockabout Wear, 30ins. long.
32 to 33in., 11/9; 34in., 12/9, postage 9d.
273, Regent Street London, W.1

Lt.-Col. RICHARDSON
(late of Harrow)
AIREDALES
TRAINED COMPANIONS
HOUSE PROTECTION, etc.
from 10 Gns. PUPS 7 Gns.
Wormley Hill, Broxbourne, Herts.
30 minutes from City, G.E.R.
Tel: 52 Broxbourne.

THE SUREST SAFEGUARD TO THE COMPLEXION.
Beyond a doubt the regular application of Beetham's La-rola is the surest method of preserving and improving the skin and complexion and guarding them against the damaging effects of exposure to sun, wind and hard water.
BEETHAM'S
La-rola
(with Glycerine)
is a skin emollient composed of special ingredients which nourish the delicate skin tissues and effectively remove and prevent all roughness, redness, sunburn, etc. Keep a bottle in your bathroom and use it regularly night and morning, then you need never worry about your complexion.
From all Chemists and Stores, 1/6 & 2/6
M. BEETHAM & SON,
Cheltenham Spa, England.



"JEWEL"
No. 34 10/6 SAFETY Self-Filling PEN.
The most simple and easy to fill.
Fitted with 14-ct. Gold Nib.
'RECORDER'
The Very Best STYLO.
Fitted with Gold and Palladium point and Gold Spring needle. 10/6
Can be carried in any position.
To be had of stationers or Sole Makers:
JEWEL PEN Co. Ltd. (Dept. 17)
76, Newgate St., London, E.C.1

WHITEWAY'S
WOODBINE CYDER
If you suffer from, or are predisposed to, gout, rheumatism, or kindred ailments, why take nauseous drugs or quack medicines? Drink Whiteway's famous "Woodbine Blend" cyder which has relieved thousands. This cyder is pleasing to drink and can be used daily, particularly at meals. It is made entirely from specially prepared apples and, being fully fermented, is practically sugarless: consequently is a certain antidote, if not a cure, for all uric acid complaints. "Similia Similibus curantur" (Like things are cured by like). "Woodbine Blend" cyder, obtainable from all principal Stores, Wine Merchants, etc.
A TEMPTING OFFER
A combined case of 12 cham. pints of Whiteway's famous "Woodbine Blend" cyder and 7lb. choice hand-picked apples, carriage paid, per passenger train, packages free, on receipt of remittance, 27/-
Interesting booklet with full price list free from H. Whiteway & Co., Ltd. (Desk 7), The Orchards, Whimple, Devon.

Everyone

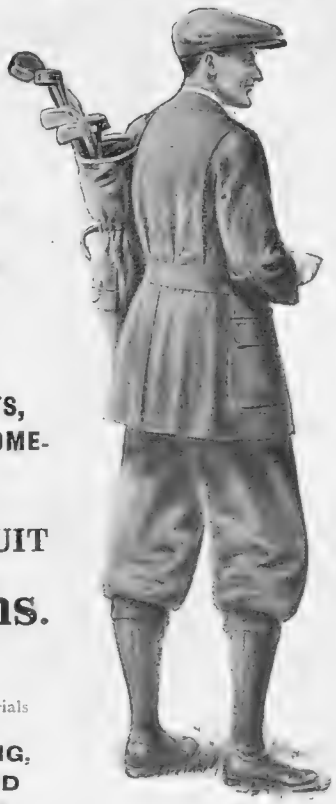
EVERYONE who reads can write, all who write should have Eversharp—men, women, children. Eversharp writes 250,000 words with one filling—is ever handsome and ever economical of effort, time and lead—ever sharp and never sharpened. Smartly made in every appropriate style for everybody—with handy eraser and pocket clip, or chain ring. Equally at home in an exclusive club or a busy office. The standard pencil equipment of nationally known companies. Make sure you get Eversharp—the name is on the pencil. Dealers everywhere.

The Wahl Eversharp Company, Ltd.,
Premier House,
150, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

EVERSHARP
Always sharp—never sharpened.

KENNETH DURWARD LTD.

The Premier House for Country, Sporting and Travelling Garments.



A large selection of
GOLF JACKETS AND OVERCOATS
kept in stock ready for
IMMEDIATE WEAR
or to order.

Unrivalled Selection of
CHEVIOTS, LOVATS, SCOTCH & IRISH HOME-SPUNS, &c.
for our famous
"HO" GOLF SUIT
(as illustrated)
from 10 Gns.

Newest Designs and Materials
for the
MOORS, GOLFING, SHOOTING AND HOLIDAY WEAR.

ULSTER HOUSE, CONDUIT ST., LONDON, W.1

A Natural and Healthy Complexion
is better than an artificial one. To ensure a beautiful complexion ladies should regularly drink BARLEY WATER made from

ROBINSON'S "Patent" BARLEY

By warding off indigestion and purifying the blood, it helps to build up the healthy tissue which is the basis of all skin-beauty.

J. & J. COLMAN, LTD., NORWICH (with which is incorporated Keen, Robinson & Co., Ltd., London).

STYLE that is distinctive, quality so good as to be evident at a glance—that is a Stetson Hat. Stetson styles keep pace with all that is new and smart—their quality shows in the way they wear.

New models—each with the Stetson Quality Mark—obtainable at all high-grade hat shops, London and Provinces.

STETSON

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY, (U.S.A.)
London Office and Showroom:
13, *Edmund Place, Aldersgate Street, E.C.1.*

Every teaspoonful of
Brand's Essence
yields vitality.

In WEAKNESS, LASSITUDE, DEPRESSION or MALNUTRITION during convalescence, Brand's Essences provide the STRENGTH GIVING ELEMENTS in the MOST READILY DIGESTED FORM

Three kinds — BEEF,- MUTTON or CHICKEN
EVERYONE IS PURE —& EFFECTIVE—

ALL HIGH CLASS CHEMISTS GROCERS AND STORES STOCK
BRAND'S ESSENCES

Summer

ROAD GLARE

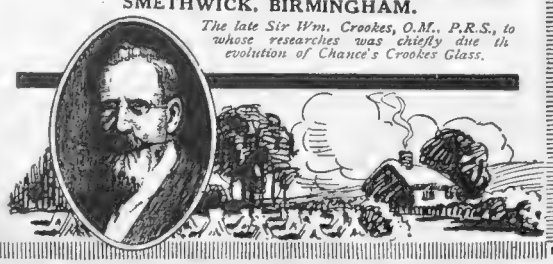
will not cause any inconvenience at all to the motorist who wears lenses or goggles containing

Chance's CROOKES Glass

The Glass invented by Sir William Crookes, O.M., P.R.S. It is neutral tinted, so lightly as to be scarcely noticeable when worn and to leave the world looking "natural," yet affords far more comfort and relief than "tinted" glasses of equal density.

Approved and recommended by leading Oculists and Opticians throughout the world, and obtainable from retail opticians.

CHANCE BROS. & CO., LTD., GLASS WORKS, SMETHWICK, BIRMINGHAM.



The late Sir Wm. Crookes, O.M., P.R.S., to whose researches was chiefly due the evolution of Chance's Crookes Glass.

THREE NUNS TOBACCO

—for a reflective pipe. It has a mild, select flavour and smokes with the mild flavoured tobacco's coolness. You smoke it down to the last dry ash—the special cut ensures that.

KING'S HEAD
—a stronger blend.

Both are sold everywhere at 1/2 per oz.
Tins: 2oz. 2/5—4oz. 4/8

"THREE NUNS" CIGARETTES

	10's	20's	50's	100's
Medium,	6d	1/-	2/5	4/8
Hand Made,	8d	1/4	3/4	6/8

Stephen Mitchell & Son, Branch of the Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland), Limited, 36, St. Andrew Square, Glasgow. 677

NEW AUTUMN DRESSING GOWNS

THESE inexpensive Dressing Gowns have been designed and made in our own workrooms, and although so moderately priced they follow the trend of fashion, and the materials used are invariably of our well-known high standard of excellence.

"SADIE"

English Quilted Dressing Gown, in good quality Japanese Silk warmly lined, self-collar, cuffs and large pockets trimmed stitching. In Rose, Wine, Saxe, Navy, Prunelle, Grey, etc.

PRICE

5½ Gns.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET

LONDON W.1

ATTRACTIVE VELOUR HATS FOR EARLY AUTUMN.

VELOUR HAT

(as sketch) smart tricorne shaped trimmed ribbon cockade. In a variety of new autumn colourings.

PRICE 98/6

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

(DEBENHAMS LTD.)

WIGMORE STREET (CAVENDISH SQUARE), LONDON, W.1

Excelsior Shoes for Ladies

Daintiness with Quality & Style to suit the most discriminating

Stocked by all the Leading Stores

By Appointment

RELIABLE AND DISTINCTIVE FURS FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

We have in stock a large variety of beautiful Skins modelled in smart and adaptable shapes suitable for every occasion.

Baum Martin in the finest quality rich dark Russian Sable colour.

Price 179 Gns.

Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.1

FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL.

MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE

AND GENERAL EFFECTS AND COSTLY OBJECTS OF FINE ART

The FURNITURE and FINE ART DEPOSITORIES (Ltd.) have received instructions to OFFER for IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL several Important COLLECTIONS, including items formerly the Properties of the late DUKE of SUTHERLAND, VISCOUNTESS CHELSEA, Sir SAMUEL BAGSTER BOULTON, Bart., and others.

A unique opportunity here presents itself to American and Continental, as well as English, buyers to obtain really high-class Modern and Antique Furniture, &c., at astoundingly low and considerably less than auction sale prices.

THE WHOLE OF THESE IMPORTANT GOODS ARE NOW LAID OUT IN OUR IMMENSE SALE DEPOSITORIES AND CAN BE PURCHASED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF NINE TILL SEVEN DAILY. Any item will be sold separately, and, if delivery not required, can remain stored free for 12 months, or will be packed or shipped to any part.

ILLUSTRATED PHOTO CATALOGUES ARE NOW READY and will be forwarded free on application.

This extraordinary Collection comprises entire contents of DINING and RECEPTION ROOMS, in styles of GOTHIC, ELIZABETHAN, JACOBEAN, QUEEN ANNE, CHIPPENDALE, ADAMS, HEPPLE-WHITE, SHERATON, EARLY VICTORIAN, and modern. DRAWING-ROOMS and BED-ROOMS, both in English and Continental styles, Italian, Renaissance, Louis XIV., Louis V., and Louis Seize, English and French Empire Dutch, a large and choice collection of black and gold and coloured lacquered furniture in Japanese and Chinese styles, &c., complete equipments of libraries, billiard and reading rooms, valuable pianofortes in satinwood, with paintings after Angelica Kauffmann, also baby and upright grands by Ibach Sohn, Bluthner, Kirkman, John Brinsmead, Erard, &c., valuable paintings by Andrea del Sarto, Wouvermann, Morland, quantity of Georgian and other Silver, including canteens of silver and Sheffield plate, containing cutlery by Mappin and Webb, Elkington, Rogers, &c., magnificent old cut and engraved glass services, large quantity of bed and table linen, Persian, fine Turkey, Cashmere, and other fine Indian carpets and rugs, several iron safes by John Tann and other well-known makers, quantity of rich silk curtains and draperies, charming grandfather and bracket clocks, marble and bronze statuary, several very choice old cut-glass and ormolu mounted electroliers and side wall fittings, quantity of books, garden and various miscellaneous effects.

ON SALE DAILY, 9 till 7.

CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION.

To avoid disappointment, please note, WE ARE IN NO WAY CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER DEPOSITORIES IN LONDON.

Our ONLY ADDRESS is:

THE FURNITURE AND FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD.

(By Royal Appointment to H.M. the King of Spain), 48 to 60, PARK-STREET, UPPER-STREET, ISLINGTON, LONDON N. 1.

Cab fares and railway fares allowed to all customers.

BUSINESS HOURS NINE TILL SEVEN EVERY DAY.

Phone, North 3,472. Telegrams, "Finartory," Nordo, London.

The following 'buses pass Park-st., Islington: No. 4, No. 19, No. 43, and No. 30.

Do You Wish—— To Hire Anything?

For Private Purposes

You can Hire from us at the lowest charges—Balcony Awnings, Temporary Rooms on Lead Flats, for Sitting Out Purposes, Awnings for Front Doors, Awnings at Churches for Weddings —also any Plate, Cutlery, Glass, Linen, etc., required.

For Public Purposes

We fit up Temporary Bazaar Stalls, Refreshment Stalls, Concert Rooms, Stages, etc., with all required Lighting Arrangements and Furniture complete. Write for estimates

SIMMONDS BROS Ltd

"LEND ON HIRE EVERYTHING"

6 NEWTON ST. HOLBORN W.C.

Benger's Food does three things for the dyspeptic

—it gives complete nourishment;
—it allays the craving of the stomach;
—it helps to win back natural digestion.

BENGER'S FOOD

is so highly nutritious that athletes use it in training, so delicious that invalids and aged persons enjoy it, year in and year out.

Benger's Food is sold in Tins by Chemists, etc., everywhere. Prices 1/6, 2/6, 4/6 and 9/-

BENGER'S FOOD LTD., Otter Works, MANCHESTER.

"The finishing touch that means so much"

Lea & Perrins

The Original and Genuine
WORCESTERSHIRE.

"SWAN" FOUNTPENS

More letters in less time — that is what a "Swan" Fountpen means. The "Swan" Gold Nib never varies in touch, always writes easily, is clean to carry and simple to use.

Prices: **12/6, 15/-, 21/-, 25/-, 30/-** upwards.

SOLD BY STATIONERS AND JEWELLERS.

Illustrated Catalogue post free on request.

MABIE, TODD & CO., Ltd.,
Swan House, 133-135, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Pearlone

THE PERFECT DENTAL CREAM.

The Dainty White Toothpaste in Collapsible Tubes with flat ribbon opening, **1/3** per tube, from all Chemists and toilet specialists. Manufactured by

Jewsbury & Brown, Manchester.

Spinet
THE SUPER CIGARETTE

Soothing as an Old Time Melody

Fine Old Virginia. Cork-Tipped. Ovals.

1/6 for 20 Also in boxes of 50 and 100

Spinet Mixture for the Pipe 2/2 for 2 oz

P.F. P.F.

A wonderful biscuit with a phenomenal sale. It *must* be good!

PAT-A-CAKE. Regd.

BISCUITS

made by PEEK FREAN

NATIONAL SCHEME FOR DISABLED MEN

P.F. P.F.

After the Bath
use
Gibbs Wind-sifted
Talcum Powder.

Gibbs

Will Send You All These Preparations To Try

Do you use Gibbs Toilet Preparations regularly? If not, this column is addressed personally to you. You can, for the outlay of a few pence, make free trial of the various toilet necessities which comprise the Gibbs Series.

To clinch the claims made for Gibbs Toilet Preparations, we are distributing Trial Packages, in two styles.

No. 1 for Ladies containing:
Gibbs Dentifrice
Gibbs Dental Cream
Gibbs Cold Cream Soap
Gibbs Cold Cream Foam (Vanishing Cream)

No. 2 for Gentlemen containing:
Gibbs Cold Cream Shaving Soap
Gibbs Dentifrice
Gibbs Dental Cream
Gibbs Brilliantine

Simply follow the instructions on the Coupon at the bottom of this column. One person may receive either or both packets, but not more than one of each.

Applications for these Trial Packages of Gibbs Toilet Series will be dealt with in strict rotation. Special arrangements have been made to dispatch them quickly upon receipt of coupon and remittance—6d. P.O. or stamps for Lady's or Gentleman's box, or 1/- P.O for one box of each. As the demand will undoubtedly be heavy, it will be advisable to fill in the coupon now, and post it while the impulse is prompting you.

POST this COUPON TO-DAY FOR GENEROUS TRIAL PACKAGES

To D. & W. GIBBS, Ltd. (Dept. B 15).
Cold Cream Soap Works, London, E.1.

I enclose 1/- P.O. or Stamps for both No. 1 and No. 2 Trial Packages.

(For one package only cross out the No. not wanted and send 6d.)

Name.....

Address.....

.....

.....

"Mummie-Dibbs"

THE vapour is rising from the steaming bath, and the little naked body, so beautiful in its unashamed innocence, is trying to play with everything within reach of wee clutching arms—baby's bath time with Gibbs Cold Cream Soap.

How he will crow with delight and signal supreme contentment with vigorously kicking limbs when he feels the emollient oils taking all the burn and soreness from his tender skin—the beneficent action of cold cream. Bath time with Gibbs means a happy time for baby. The soothing lather is a panacea for all the surface discomforts of babyhood, besides being a food for the delicate tissues that underlie the skin.

And Mummie knows that there is nothing finer or purer than Gibbs Cold Cream Soap—the result of over two hundred years of soap-making experience—guaranteed by the House of Gibbs. A soap and a proven skin emollient in one, Gibbs Cold Cream Soap ensures for your baby a healthy skin and complexion. It is the best for baby—and for you.

7d. per Tablet. Box of 3 Tablets, 1/9

Let Your Baby Judge

Gibbs COLD CREAM Soap

Awarded the Certificate of the Institute of Hygiene.

D. & W. GIBBS, Ltd. (B 15), Cold Cream Soap Works, London, E.1

Printed for the Proprietors, Messrs. H. R. Baines & Company, Ltd., by Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, The Arden Press, Stamford Street, London, S.E. 8, and published weekly by Messrs. H. R. Baines & Company, Ltd., at Graphic Buildings, Tallis Street, London, E.C.4—September 8, 1920
Entered as second-class mail matter at the New York (N.Y.) Post Office